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HE NASBY AND HIS FRIENDS SECOND THE MOVE MENT OF VALLANDIGHAM—A MEETING IN WHICH MR JOSEPH BIGLER TAKES A PART

[From the Toledo Blade]

CONFEDRIT X ROADS
(wich is the State of Kentucky,)
May 24, 1871

A calm and comprehensive survey uv the field satisfied me, some months ago that without some shift in the position uv the Dimocracy, our hope uv success was exceed ingly thin The resolooshens introdoost by Vallandygum into the convenshun uv the Dimocrisy uv Montgomery county Ohio, wuz givin a new life. Troo, they hev the site ...ugs uv abjooring everything that is Dimocratic, and uv putting the Dimocratic party on purely Republikin ground but wat of that? I kin stand even so sudden a change as that. Wat I want is the soopreme happi ness uv kickin that nigger Lubbeck out uv the post offis at the Corners, and uv puttin myself in his place and Kernel McPelter and Elder Pennibacker who hev bin languishin outside the offices uv assessor and collector located by the same high and holy im pulses. Ef to do this requires the okkupyin uv Republikin ground, the war cry uv us three is ' okepy Kentucky is shoor to go Dimocratic anyhow and if we kin by so sim ple a process ez passin resolooshens endoose eniff dissatisfied Republikins in the close Northern States to vote with us to elect a Dimocratic President who will give us these posts we three are for passin these resoloo shens no matter wat they are This bein my understandin of Vallandygum's movement, I acted on it to wunst

I got the leedin Dimocrasy uv the Corners together one nite at Bascom's That I mite get em all at one time, I waited till the regler evenin for the raid on the niggers an Northern settlers up towards Garrettstown, knowin that on their return, they d all stop at Bas com s for a drink and that, ef they'd bin lucky in their bangin and burnin, they d be in a good humor and ready to adopt any thing I shood suggest It wuz a short but a very satisfactory consultashen There wuz some objekshuns on the part uv a few to wat they called an abandonment uv Dimocratic ideas, but Bascom settled their hash in very short meter He remarkt that it wuz neces sary that the offices be in the hands uv his friends for obvius reasons He wanted pay, and he knowed uv no other way to git it He believed in the fullest freedom uv thought and ackshen, and that every one shood ex press himself untrameled, but he cooldn t abide himself an idiot If there wuz any one, in that assemblage so stoopid as to differ with him on this question, let him make himself known No sich man shood ever git a drop at his bar, never, sich a one wuz not deservin uv even the commonest necessaries uv life Several who had riz to their feet to object, dropt as though they hed been shot.

It wuz determined to hold a public meeting the next nite at the church to make a public endorsement uv Vallandygum's idea

Ez the principle objeck of the meeting wuz to convince the Republikins uv the doubtful States that the Dimocracy uv the South really accepted the situashen and meant, in dead earnest, to recognize the great principle uv equality, I arranged to hev all the niggers uv the Corners present, and saved for em the best seats in the house Joe Bigler and Pol lock come, uv course which I coodent help

I opened the exercises by making a short speech ez I took the chair I rejoist that the time had finally arriv when the lion and the lamb hed layed down together and a small child was a leadin uv em I knowed that our colored citizens hed bin dispitefully yoosed, and that doo respeck hed not bin alloz paid to our fellow citizens uv the North, but that time hed now passed, and I hoped forever The Dimocrisy uv the North, through Vallan dygum, had spoke, they had accepted the ... hallelooyy, and from this time henceforth and forever, ther wuz to be nothin but peece!

Resolved, That the Dimocrisy of the Yoo nited States recognize the legality uv all the amendments made to the constitooshen doorin and sins the late onpleasantness, and that they recognize and most heartily acquiesce in all the results of the war, that they not only withdraw all their opposishen to yooniversal ... but pledge themselves to see that our ... fellow citizens hev not only this but all the rites heretofore enjoyed exclusively by the Caucashen

I put the question ez to the adopshen uv the resolooshen and it wuz carried yoonani mously It wood hev bin all well hed I stopt here but I didn t My prevailin' weakness is to slop over, and I slopt on this okkashun awfully I called upon the citizens uv the Corners to prove their faith by their works. There are, I said, in a spasm of delite, present at this meetin twenty two uv our fellow citizens uv Afrikin descent Let 'em step forred on this platform—let Deekin Po gram Elder Pennibacker, Bascom, Issaker Gavitt and eighteen other white citizens step forred also Let 'em clasp each other by the hand while I wave over 'em the flag of our common kentry "

It was done The twenty-two niggers step ped forred, the whites designated advanced the two lines grasped each other by the hand, and I was about to wave, when Joe Bigler riz He begged me to wait a minnit till he hed made his remark The site afore him moved him almost to teers Ef he hed harbored a suspicion that there wuzzent anything gener ous in the Kentucky breast he took it all back The action uv to-nite wuz not only just but it was generous

Generous! sed I "why generous?

Becoz, ' sed he, " the niggers wood be in a devlish bad way ef you hadn t, decided on givin them their rites, uv yoor own akkord for there aint no power now that kin compel you to do it I just got a Northern paper—an' the Republikin party is split into frag ments—remarkably small fragments Grant assaulted Sumner in the Capitol last Monday Logan hez been stoned by the Republikins of Philadelfy on his way home, the central com mittees uv Ohio, Indiany and Illinoy hev divided, and each fracksun hez called a con venshun, and the Noo York *Triboon* throws up the sponge and sez nothin under the sun kin prevent the success uv the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, no matter who he may be or what platform he is put onto In view of the dissolution uv the Republikin party, and the fact that the niggers ain t got no pertecters, its really generous that you ... "

"The Republikin party is gone to pieces' ... gasped my twenty-two white friends ...

It hez! responded Bigler

"Then, said Deakin Pogram, his eyes flashin with uwonted fire ' what we ve done we sed don t count! Take that, yoo black ...?'

And with the strength and activity which I hadn t lookt for in one so aged, the deekin fecht the darkey whose hand he hed been graspin, a most powerful blow atween the eyes wich histed him clean off the platform The others followed soot and in their zeal sprung off the platform after em, and wuz executin war dances uv the most frantic description onto prostrate bodies It wuz with difficulty that Pollock and Bigler re strained em from takin uv em out and hangin uv em.

Ez a matter uv course the resolution wuz rescinded, and others adopted, affirmin our adherence to the constitooshen es it yoost to be the illegality uv the amendments, and the natural soopremacy uv the white man over the d—d nigger, after which we adjourned to Bascom's, ez is our custom and there organ ized fresh raids onto our natural enemies

The next morning I noticed a pecoolyer look on Bigler s face, and likewise on Pol lock's They grinned at me ez I passed with a broadnis which I couldn t account for Lubbeck the nigger postmaster burst into a roar ez I walked into his office and I angrily demanded the reason for his hilarity

' Dat mistake ob Bigler s returned he laughing louder than before

' What mistake? ' I asked, turnin pale for a suspicion wis creeping over me

" Why he didn t get no paper at all and all—

' All that story about the split in the Re publican party North was one of his infernal lies!'

Dat s about de correct state ob de case' replied the nigger, showing all his ivories ' Bigler wanted to see if your pentance was genooine—dat s about all dar wuz ob it He sprest a desire to assertane just how pecca ble yood be to the nigger and the Northern people down heah, ef dah wuzn t no 'Publi can party up North to hold you, dat wuz all

And the nigger laffed a fiendish laff

" Dat wuz all!" he repeated

It wuz enuff I guess the cu s to ind out all that he wanted to Uv course this "out rage ez they call it will get into the North ern papers, and uv course Vallandygum s assershun will explode explode itself without hurting anybody Joe Bigler iz my evil ge nius I shel never be able to run things ez I want to so long as he lives

PETROLEUM V NASBY
(wich wuz Postmaster)

The Devil and Tom Walker

BY WASHINGTON IRVING

As Tom waxed old, however he grew thoughtful Having secured the good things of this world, he began to feel anxious about the next He thought with regret on the bargain he had made with his black friend and put his wits to work to cheat him out of his conditions He became, therefore of a sudden, a violent church goer He prayed loudly and strenuously, as if heaven were to be taken by force of lungs Indeed, one might always tell when he had sinned most during the week by the clamor of his Sunday devotion' The quiet Christians, who had been modestly traveling Zionward, were struck with self reproach at seeing them selves so suddenly outstripped in their career by this new made convert Tom was as rigid in religion as in money matters, he was a stern supervisor and censurer of his neigh bors, and seemed to think every sin entered up to their account became a credit on his page He even talked of the expediency of reviving the persecution of the Quakers and the Anabaptists In a word, Tom's zeal be came his riches

Still, in spite of his strenuous attention to forms, Tom had a lurking dread that the devil after all would get his due, That he might not be taken unawares, therefore, it is said he always carried a small Bible in his pocket He had also a great folio in his counting-house desk, and would frequently be reading when the people called on busi ness on such occasions he would lay his green spectacles on the book to mark the place while he turned round to drive some usurious bargain

Some say Tom grew a little crack brained in his older days, and that fancying his end approaching he had his horse shod, saddled and bridled and buried with his feet upper most, because that at the last day the world would be turned upside down, in which he would find his horse ready for mounting, and he was determined at the worst to give his friends a run for it This, however, is proba bly a mere old wife's fable If he really did take that precaution, it was totally super fluous—at least, so says the authentic legend which closes his story in the following man ner

One hot afternoon in the dog days, just as a terrible black thunder-gust came up, Tom sat in his counting-room in his white linen cap and India silk morning gown He was on the point of foreclosing a mortgage, by which he would complete the ruin of an unhappy speculator for whom he had professed the greatest friendship The poor land jobber begged him to grant a few months indul gence Tom had grown testy and irritated and refused another day

"My family will be ruined and brought upon the parish, ' said the land jobber

"Charity begins at home,' cried Tom 'I must take care of myself these hard times '

' You have made so much money out of me, ' said the speculator

Tom lost his patience and his piety ' The devil take me, ' said he, ' if I have made a farthing.

Just then there were three loud knocks at the street door

He stepped out to see who was there A black man with a coal black horse, which neighed and stamped with impatience

"Tom you are come for, ' said the black fellow gruffly Tom shrunk back but too late. He had left his Bible at the bottom of his coat pocket, and his big Bible on the desk, buried under the mortgage he was about to foreclose—never was a poor sinner taken more unawares The black man whisk ed him like a child astride of the horse, and away he galloped in the midst of a thunder storm The clerks stuck their pens behind their ears, and stared at him from the win dows Away went Tom Walker dashing down the street, his morning gown fluttering in the wind, and his steed striking fire out of the pavement at every bound When the clerks turned to look the black man had dis appeared

Tom Walker never returned to foreclose the mortgage A countryman who lived near the swamp reported that in the height of the thundergust he heard a great clattering of hoofs and howling along the road, and that when he ran to the window he just caught sight of a figure such as I have described on a horse that galloped like mad across the field over the hills, and down into the black hemlock swamps toward the old Indian fort and that shortly after a thunderbolt fell in that direction which seemed to set the whole forest a blaze

The good people of Boston shook their heads and shrugged their shoulders They had been accustomed to witches and goblins and tricks of the devil in all kinds of shapes, from the first settlement of the colony, and they were not so much horrified as might have been expected Trustees were appoint ed to take charge of Tom s effects There was nothing however, to administer upon On searching his coffers all his bonds mort gages were found reduced to cinders In place of gold and silver his iron chest was found filled with chips and shavings Two skeletons lay in his stables instead of his half starved horses and the very next day his house took fire and was burned to the ground

Such was the end of Tom Walker and his ill gotten wealth. Let all griping money brokers lay the sad story well to heart The truth is not to be doubted The very hole under the oak tree whence he dug Kidd s money is to be seen to this day and the neighboring swamp and the old Indian fort are often haunted in stormy nights by a figure on horse back, in a morning gown and a white cap which is doubtless the troubled spirit of the usurer In fact this story resolved itself into a proverb and is the original of the pop ular saying prevalent throughout New Eng land, of the Devil and Tom Walker '

" Glorious cause noble representatives " Thus the Monroe (Ga) *Advocate* speaks of the lost cause and Jeff Davis.

City of London

POPULATION OF THE GREAT METROPOLIS IN 1871

The following has been issued from the General Register office, Somerset House dated May 22

Up to the present date the population has since the year 1861 been estimated for all purposes Ten years have elapsed since the last enumeration, and during those years the metropolis has seen many changes That it was still increasing was evident but no space remained open for new houses in the central parishes merchants traders and professional men had left their mansions in the cities of London and Westminster to reside beyond the boundaries and many dwellings had been demolished to make room for railways and public works The births have exceeded the deaths year after year but the increase of of London has for generations been kept up by immigration from the English counties, from Wales from Scotland from Ireland and from foreign parts Had that tide of immi gration been retarded or had it rolled on in an increasing flood'

Looking at the infinite variety of causes of disturbance it might appear at first sight im possible to calculate years beforehand the in habitants of London The population in the year 1861 was 2 803 989; what was the in crease? Some estimate was indispensable, otherwise the rates of mortality could not be determined Accordingly an estimated popu lation of London for the middle of the year 1871 was published in the first weekly table of January last

We have no longer to rely on that estimate The Superintendent Registrars and Regis trars have by great zeal, now furnished the ac tual numbers of people enumerated in the Metropolis on April 3 and although the re turns have yet to be revised at the Central Office, it is thought right to publish their re sults in order to show how far they agree with the estimates on which the rates of mortality are calculated

Population of London estimated in the weekly tables for middle of year 1871 3 258 169 population enumerated as living at mid night on Sunday 2d of April, 3 251 804 Cal culated for that Sunday night the estimate by the same method is 3 217 031 which diff ers only 4 193 from the enumerated popula tion This slight difference will not affect the rates of mortality which as given for all London since 1861 may be considered cor rect

The nature of the calculation will be ex plained in the census report It will be suf ficient to state here that it was made on the hypothesis that the population of London increased at a decreasing rate both the rate of increase and its rate of decrease hav ing been deduced from the numbers returned at the three previous enumerations

'The population of 3,250 000 lives on both sides of the Thames—extending along its banks from Woolwich up to Hammersmith and across its stream from Norwood to Hamp stead—over 422 square miles an area rather greater than a square of eleven miles to the side On an average there are 2 699 persons to a square mile, and, as only a certain num ber of people live on a given area it became evident that the usual hypothesis of increase in a geometrical progression would no longer apply to the growth of London, and in conse quence the series was calculated in 1865, which has since been used in the weekly tables, and of which the number cited above is one The closeness of the estimate is another example of the constancy of the laws which rule human life and determine English progress

The increase of the population in the ten years, 1861 71, was 447 815 Not many cities in the world have a population equal to this increase of the metropolis of the British Em pire in ten years

ARTEMUS WARD'S LAST —The following is said to have been the last thing written by Artemus Ward

"Until quite recent I've been a healthy in dividual I m nearly sixty and yet I ve got a mussle into my arms which don t make my fists resemble the trade of a canary bird, when they fly out and hit a man Only a few weeks ago I was exhibitin in East Showboygan, in a buildin which had been formerly ockepied by a pugylist—one of the fellers what hits from the shoulder, and teaches the manly art of self defence And he cum and sed he was goin' in free in consequence of the previously ockepying sed buildin' with a large yaller dog He sed Oh yes and I sed Oh, no' He sed, 'Do you want to be ground to powder? I sed Yes I do, if there is a powder grindist handy ' when he struck me a disgusting blow in my left eye which caused that concern to close at once for repairs but he didn t hurt me any more, for I went for him energetical ly His parents lived near by and I will simply state that fifteen minits after I had gone for him, his mother, seen the prostrate form of her son approachin the house onto a shetter, carried by four men, run out doors keerfully looked him over and sed 'My son you have been foolin round a thrashing ma sheen You went in at the end where they put the grain in and came out with the straw and then got up in the thingumagig and let the horses trod on you didn t you my son?' You can imagine by this what a disagreeable person I am when I'm angry

WONDERFUL RESOURCES OF OUR CONTINENT —The Chicago *Post* says

There is no portion of this continent capa ble of use out of the reach of supplies essen tial to dense settlements. The coal mines of the Rocky mountains instead of being a mere lignite, as formerly supposed have as explo rations have progressed developed beds of equal density with the Lackawanna or anthra cite and of equally good quality Wyoming Territory is in large part a coal basin On Puget Sound, and just where the wants of commerce most need it, on Bellingham Bay extensive discoveries have been made, and it is more than probable that in a few years the Pacific slope will find exhaustive supplies equal to anything in the Eastern country An immense bed has just been discovered in West Virginia as large in area as the entire coal fields of England and the event will be apt to stimulate the population of that enter prising State to new efforts and industries And so the progress goes on Every new settlement becomes the advance guard of new discovery' The treeless prairies are no longer regarded with dread The fuel question is solving itself As if designed to complete the continent for human use in every desirable essential iron is found in measureless abun dance in nearly every section while the pre cious metals abound over an area larger than in any other country The stimulus to exer tion is nowhere else on the globe so widely and wonderfully diffused nor the develop ment so general and wide spread

A VIRGINIA SCHOOL GIRL'S OPINION OF DOGS —I enclose herewith a Composition on Dogs, written by a school of Richmond Va which you may think worthy of publica tion

R F V B

DOGS

Dogs is usefuller than cats Mice is afeard of cats they bite em Dogs follow boys and catches a hog by the ear Hogs rarely bite Sheeps bite people Peoples eats hogs and not the Jews as they and other animals that doesn't chew their cud isn t clean ones Dogs sometimes git hit with boot jacks for barking at night Sleepy people gits mad and throws at em. Dogs is the best animal for man than groundd hogs or koons or gotes Gotes smell

THE END

The Illinois Tornado

A CURRENT OF FIRE CHARGED AIR SWEEPS OVER MASON COUNTY—SINGULAR EFFECTS OF THE PHENOMENON

A few days ago we had printed a county telegraph of the strange effects of a tornado which swept over portion of Mason county Illinois This tornado which printed a phenomena different from anything previous ly witnessed is thus described by a corres pondent of the Springfield *Journal*

The strange spectacle was witnessed by hundreds of the resident of Mason City and vicinity and carried consternation to many strong brave hearts and almost frightened out of their wits and lives many men women and children

This fearful and wonderful exhibition of the elements took place on Friday morning last The facts as we have collected them from eye witnesses of the startling phenome non, and from those who have since passed along the entire track of the tornado and ob served with careful attention its most singu lar and destructive work are as follows The first trace of the tornado is found six miles west of Mason City On Friday morning while the air was intensely hot, and to the west and southwest of Mason City, eight clouds were visible and to the northwest a rain cloud could be seen about six miles away a dark inky black fearful looking cloud or column was seen by the citizens of Mason City gathering at and near the earth s surface about six miles distant on a wide extended prairie

Gradually the terrible looking cloud col umn increased in breadth and in height and seemed to be moving slowly and directly toward Mason City Soon from this great black, smoky looking column the base of which rested on the earth shot up three dis tinct and well defined narrow and spire like columns which continued to ascend rapidly until they reached and seemed to attach themselves firmly to a passing cloud above The frightful spectacle con tinued to move eastward slowly but constantly for some fifteen minutes then changed its course slightly to the southeastward, greatly to the relief of the people of Mason City, who were expect ing to see their beautiful town torn to pieces by the angry elements For some fifteen minutes longer the dreadful apparition moved slowly on, changing its shape considerably as it progressed In its onward course the two outer spiral columns disappeared leaving the inner column resting upon the great base cloud below, and still attaching itself to the cloud above Suddenly the great apparition disappeared as if it had been but a vision or dream and not a fearful reality While the black column was moving a cold current of air was most sensibly felt from its track an odor much like that of burning sulphur was inhaled by several persons A gentleman who had been a soldier and very often in battle stood but a hundred yards from the tornado when it passed He says that small blazes or flashes of electricity were constantly visible in the columns from the earth to the clouds above and that rapid popping crack ing reports were heard reminding him most forcibly of—say 1 000 infantry in battle loud ing and firing their muskets as fast as possi ble

As fearful as was the appearance of this dark, black smoky column or columns rest ing upon the earth and reaching to and tak ing fast hold on the clouds of heaven more marvelous if possible was its destruc tive work along its track upon the earth In its pathway which is near three miles in length and varying in width from twenty to eighty feet not a blade of grass, not a stalk of corn or wheat not shrub—no not a par ticle of vegetation was left alive Had the fires descended from heaven and fallen in the pathway of this tornado as it did on Sodom the destruction of every living thing of the vegetable kingdom could not have been more complete For some distance in its path the earth was literally plowed up for six inches in depth In passing over unbroken prairie, at Mason City a mile away inconceivably rapid must have been the rotary motion of the wind of the tornado that the earth was gath ered up from about the deep roots of the prairie grass, and the grass with its bare roots as clean as if they had been washed was lifted from the earth and left strewn in the pathway of the storm Where the course of the tornado led through a wheat field every stalk of wheat standing in its path was torn down and twisted in every conceivable shape and where an osage orange fence lay across its path the hedge bushes were twisted into shreds but the strangest and most wonder ful of all the strange phenomena connected with this tornado is that the column of whirl ing air must have been intensely hot as every leaf, every blade of grass, stalk of corn or wheat—every green thing, in its path—was literally and totally scorched to death and dried to a crisp The prairie grass along the storm s track which was luxuriantly green before the tornado passed was left as brown and dead as it is found upon the prairies in midwinter The leaves of the hedge where the devastating tornado passed across it in its way crumbled as do the dead dry leaves of the forest after the blasting frost has done its work The young corn which stood in its way is as dead and black as if a withering, scorching fire had passed through it

Another astounding feature of this tornado was that while its rotary motion must have been of inconceivably great velocity its progressive motion was at the slow pace of not above the rate of six miles an hour

The outlines of its pathway were so well defined, that five feet from the outer line of total destruction of vegetation of every kind not a vestige of its effects could be seen In fact the outlines of its path of destruction were almost as clearly defined as that of a reaper s or mower s swath through the mead ow or wheat field and its work more com plete Fortunately no house stood in its line of march It passed between a farm house and barn but both escaped and its onward movement was at so slow a pace that man or beast if in its way could easily escape The progressive movement of tornadoes is usually at the rate of from 30 to 40 miles an hour this one moving but six miles an hour is most singular The paths of tornadoes are usually a quarter or a half mile in width this was but 50 to 60 feet Here is another unu sual feature

We have in our office now twigs from the hedge where the tornado passed and tufts of grass taken from its path They and every living green particle of vegetation in its course withered away from the effect of the tornado as quickly and completely as did the barren fig tree when the Master s curse descended upon it, Was this withering of vegetation the result of heat? If so how was that in tense heat generated? Was it produced by the friction of the rapidly moving air or was it an electric heat Or as is suggested by one gentleman with whom we have conversed in reference to the matter might it not have been the effect of intense cold instead of heat?

A verdant young man in Maine visited Portland for the first time, and in his meand erings around town t see the sights wandered into an engine house After gazing at the steamer some time he turned inquiringly to one of the boys, "is that a brass band?" And being answered in the negative and told what it was he contin ued Well what do you do with it? I should like to see it work but I have set my mind on a brass band and I thought this was it "

Curious Shaksperian Criticisms

[From Chambers Journal

A collection of Shaksperian criticisms would make a very curious volume but it would hardly contain an odder sample than that of the swell who complained that Hamlet was deuced full of quotations Worthy Mr Pepys who, despite sundry vows of theatrical abstinence found himself pretty regularly in the play house, has set down in his diary his honest opinions of the plays he ever saw The most insipid ridiculous play he ever saw in his life was A Midsummer Night s Dream he was pleased by no part of The Merry Wives of Windsor and Othello which he had considered a mighty good play became a mean thing in his eyes after re ading The Adventures of Five Hours On the other hand he admired ' Hamlet exceed ingly, when Betterton played the hero and Macbeth he considered an excellent play in all respects but especially in divertisement though it be a deep tragedy which is a strange perfection in a tragedy it being most proper here and suitable while that ' most inno cent play The Tempest, although displaying no great wit was yet good above ordinary plays It must be remembered in the Secre tary s benefit, that the versions of Shakspeare s plays witnessed by him were too often adapt ations of Dryden and other marrers of the great dramatist s works Oliver Goldsmith had not that excuse for his depreciation of Shakspeare He was specially offended by the famous To be or not to be ' soliloquy which he calls a chaos of incongruous metaphors proving his case in the following fashion

'If the metaphors were reduced to painting we should find it a very difficult task if not altogether impracticable, to represent with any propriety outrageous Fortune using her slings and arrows between which there is no sort of analogy in nature Neither can any figure be more ridiculously absurd than that of a man taking arms against a sea exclusive of the incongruous medley of slings arrows and seas jostled within the compass of the reflection What follows is a strange rhap sody of broken images of sleeping dream ing, and shifting of a coil which last conveys no idea that can be represented on canvas A man may be exhibited shuffling off his gar ments or his chains but how he should shuf fle off a coil which is another name for noise and tumult, we cannot comprehend Then we have 'long lived Calamity and Time armed with whips and scorns, and 'patient Merit scorned at by Unworthiness and Misery with a bare bodkin going to make his own quietus which is at best but a mean metaphor These are followed by figures 'sweating under fardles of burdens, puzzled with doubts, 'shaking with fears, and flying from evils Finally, we see Resolution sicklied o'er with pale thought a conception that of representing health by sickness, and a current of pith turned away so as to lose the name of action which is both an error of fancy and a solecism in sense Gold smith also falls foul of Hamlet for describing death as

That undiscovered country, from whose bourne
No traveller returns

when he had just been talking with his fath er s spirit, piping hot from purgatory

When Prof Felton reading A Midsum mer Night s Dream ' to the Captain of the ship of which he was a passenger came to the description of *Oberon* sitting on a prom ontory listening to a mermaid on a dolphin s back, the seaman was disgusted ' The dol phin s back, said he ' is as sharp as a razor and no mermaid could possibly ride the beast unless she first saddle l him '

Thackeray's Creations

The great test of being able to create char acters to live forever Thackeray stands brave ly, and nowhere so wonderfully is in these historic romances to which we have confined our attention. I pass by Becky Sharpe and Major Pendennis and Col Newcome grand est of men and Ethel loveliest of women even in her infirmities and Costigan and Foker, to dwell for an instant on the most perfectly drawn character with all its shading ever realized, Beatrix ' She was imp rious she was light minded she was flighty she was false she had no reverence for character and she was very beautiful ' We know of no other experiment in imaginable writing like this Heroines or leading female parts are ordinarily dismissed when the bloom of youth and beauty has passed or introduced as old folks Lady Kew and Miss Crawley in the pages of fiction are born old But in Be atrix—the beautiful and bad—Thackeray did what we repeat, no one else has attempted and painted her from the cradle to the grave —and what a picture Its very contrasts are marvelous At four years old the little girl looked at Henry Esmond solemnly, with a pair of large eyes with a smile shining over a face which was as beautiful as a cherub s and then came up and put out a little hand to greet him At twenty when Keller painted here but he did not, as she says do her justice, when the great duke came to the play house and all eyes were turned to her, and not to him she was a brown beauty , that is her eyes hair and eyebrows and eyelashes were dark her hair curling with rich undulation and waving over her shoulders but her complexion was as dazzling white as snow in sunshine except her cheeks, which were a bright red, and her lips, which were of a deeper crimson Her mouth and chin they said, were too large and full , and so they might be for a goddess in marble but not for a woman whose eyes were fire whose look was love whose voice was the sweetest love song whose shape was perfect symmetry health decision activity whose foot as it planted itself on the ground was firm but flexible and whose motion whether rapid or slow was always perfect grace—agile as a nymph, lofty as a queen—now melting now imperious now sarcastic there was no single movement of her but was beautiful As he thinks of her he who write is young, again This is very lovely and Beatrix seems like Burke s queenly heroine—a bright vision lighting on an orb she scarcely seemed to touch—and yet she was of the earth very e th and no one but Thackeray would dare to follow on the dreary selfish worldly course of this woman for fifty years for it is as near may be that interval between the fierce, defiant farewell to Esmond as the still lovely Beatrix to he reappearance as the old Baroness Bernstein with her face red with rouge, and redder with punch, hobbling about on her tortoise shell cane and making modest boys and girls blush for her coarse ness! And then the end of three score and fifteen years of folly and self indulgence what preacher need moralize that story? No English writer ever drew such a picture It is a great triumph of genius to tell a sad tale so simply and so well Here it is Let us draw the curtain round the bed I think with awe still of those rapid words uttered in the shadow of the canopy as my pallid wife sits by her prayer book on her knee as the attendants move to and fro noiselessly as the clock ticks without and strikes the fleet ing hours as the sun falls upon the lancelled picture of Beatrix in her beauty with the flushing cheeks the smiling lip the waving auburn tresses and the eyes which seemed to look toward the dim figure moving in the bed —*James Russell Lowell*

In a certain cemetery in a town in New London county Conn can be found a lot containing five graves one in the center the others near by at the four points of the com pass The inscriptions on the latter read re spectively, after the name of deceased My I Wife 'My II Wife,' My III Wife My IIII Wife, while the central st ne bears the brief but eloquent expression ' Our Husband '

London Press Comments on the Washington Treaty

The *Saturday Review* admits that retrac tion would be difficult nor could it be reason ably expected that the American government should at any time abandon the advantages which have been won After all peace which was probably not in any case endangered has been for the present secured and perhaps it is prudent to consider the probability of quarrel with some future belligerent who may outrage his claims in accordance with the ex tension of neutral responsibilities The dam ages will be enormously heavy, and Mr Gladstone and Mr Lowe will probably make a large addition to the income tax but there is no doubt that England is rich enough to pay and humiliation for the moment costs nothing

John Bull is afraid that ' the Treaty of Washington which has been represented as a give and take arrangement between England and the United States will turn out to be an arrangement by which the former gives and the latter takes no hopes on the whole that circumstances may happen to defer the ratifi cation of the treaty until the important discus sion has taken place which may be expected to arise on Lord Russell s motion fixed for the 12th of June

The London *Standard* says that ' one point not touched upon in the treaty deserves no tice I mean affecting most gravely the main purpose of this country in the negotiations— the renewal of a cordial and friendly under standing with America Far more than the actual losses suffered from the Alabama and her consorts far more than the recognition of the Confederacy regarded simply as a meas ure of policy our kinsmen of the Northern States resented what they thought and called the hostile animus on the part of our govern ment indicated by the issue of the one and the tardiness shown in arresting the other And unless the sore feeling created by this impression on their minds can be soothed and dispelled we fear that the main object of the negotiations will be very imperfectly attained If our words can reach the American people —and those journals which so often quoted our expressions of sympathy with the South might do us the justice to quote us now—we might hope to show them that on this point they were entirely mistaken They will hardly, in cold blood, make it a ground of complaint that in a civil war between two great American parties, the sympathies of individual English men were divided That we admit we admit, too that our own sympathies were and are still with the South But we deny that the na tion, as represented by its government, ever showed a hostile spirit toward the Union No such animus was shown by the recogni tion of a state of war, and consequently of the belligerent rights of both parties Mr Forster has told the Americans that that step was taken upon the urgent recommendation of the leading parliamentary friends of the North They knew that we could not recog nize the rights of war on one side only; and they saw that if we refused to recognize those rights in the case of the North we should in all probability be speedily involved in a col lision with the Federal Government, which had already proclaimed its intention to exer cise them Or if such a collision had been avoided it would have been avoided by the sacrifice of the part of the North of some belligerent rights, without which war could hardly be carried on and blockade would be impossible. No English ship could have been captured on the high seas and our merchants would with ease and impunity have furnished the South with all those supplies for the want of which she languished and finally sank, while the almost unimpeded export of cotton would have provided her with abundant means of purchase also it was owing to the severe neutrality of our government—a neu trality certainly not friendly to the South— that the independence of the Confederacy was not recognized and probably supported by France—a step which would almost certainly have given the victory to the former '

The London *Times* thinks nothing is more likely to neutralize any feeling of discontent on the part of Canada than General Butler s vehement denunciation of the whole treaty but especially of the part concerning the fisheries as a betrayal of American rights On the other hand, perhaps Mr Sumner would view it more favorably if he knew that it had been interpreted by some English writers and politicians in a sense as humil iating to our national pride as he could him self desire If we forbear to minister this consolation to him, it is not only because we accept the settlement as honorable to Great Britain but also because we are unwilling to prejudice in any degree the object which all good Englishmen have at heart That object is now all but realized The Senate is con fidently expected to confirm the treaty with out amendment, in the course of this week by a majority greatly exceeding that of two thirds required by the Constitution Noth ing remains now but that it should be sub mitted to our own Legislature which cannot indeed be formally consulted by the crown upon it yet which cannot be precluded from expressing its opinion on a matter so pro foundly affecting our national interests There is not the least reason to anticipate an adverse vote on Lord Russell s motion in the House of Lords however tempting the occa sion may be for oratorical display

The London *Post* asks that "if the Ameri can complaints as to the *Alabama* are to be settled by a new rule, why should not the Prussian complaints as to the supply of arms to France be also settled by a new rule? With what face can we adopt one mode of procedure to one country and another to an other ? Moreover, the new rule is dangerous in itself, for it imposes upon us and upon all neutrals who may adopt it obligations which it will be impossible adequately to observe We have given up all our arguments, all our principles all our positions in return for an apparent concession, which is none at all we have introduced into public law a most dangerous principle for the settlement of dis putes and have adopted rules which will con tinually expose us to recrimination and per haps to war through the impossibility of ob serving them' All this is effected by the treaty of Washington and it is most dis quiet ing to know that there is a general concur rence of opinion to the effect that Parliament is powerless to express an opinion upon that treaty until it has been ratified Our bed has been made for us and we must lie upon it

DOUBLE ENTRY —There is nothing more puzzling to ordinary minds than book keep ing by double entry and it is advisable that no one should ever attempt to keep his act count on this system unless he fully under stands it A well known public accountant in India, has it appears lately come to trouble owing to misunderstanding, the nature of this simple process A certain gentleman says a Lahore paper, was recently appointed to a station not a thousand miles from the capital of the Punjaub After a short time he submitted his accounts, according to rule to the head office The various bills of re ceipts and expenditures were being rapidly passed when a clerk of unusual brilliancy I noticed a bill in which 20 000 bricks were charged for twice over The question was sent to the gentleman whether he had got 40 000 bricks on such a date and if so why he had divided the item into two Oh dear no! he said, I only got 20 000 bricks! but you told me to put everything down by double entry and so I put the bricks down twice All the other charges are the same To the horror of the whole department it was found only too true The receipt side was then ex amined but it was a consoling to find that with an instinctive acumen worthy of a higher appointment the gentleman here limited himself to single entry —*Pall Mall Gazette*

Darwin s Theory in Brief

Dr J H Thomassen a German sav has published a work entitled th ... Nature in which he gives in brief the gist of Darwin s recent work known as The ... of Creation We quote

Man is by no means the most recent inha tant in the creation of this globe On the con trary according to the present living anim al types he must absolutely be considered one of the most ancient of living species

The presence of man has already been es tablished by the best authorities and ... ing in the tertiary period of Werner (the ... German geologist) during which ... neither the present organic world nor the present apportionment of land and water existed

The discovered remains of our earliest an cestors of those unknown days seem all to point to the fact that man was of a lower phy sical structure and development than we are to-day and that he was not far removed from the monkey type The amount of cultivation which an individual may achieve at the time his brain thereby is what distinguishes him as an intelligent being The greater the brain volume the greater is his intellectual capac ity The skulls of the earliest men according to their capacity as well as their outer structure resemble closely those of the most ad vanced species of the monkey race the gorilla or orang outang and chimpanzee The same may be said of some particularly ... ed and stupid individuals who may ... chance to meet even to-day According to Prof Owen s measurement the brain volume of the Englishman comprises on an average 96 cubic inches; that of the lowest ... man—the Australasian negro 7... inch es It is to be assumed that during the ... tury the degree of intelligence on an average was by no means as well-developed then as to day and in fact Broca only ... cubic inches an average from the 11 Paris ian skulls which he measured as belonging to that period The brain volume of the Neander valley (Neander thal) skull is ex actly the same as that of the Australian negro—75 cubic inches The brain volume of the gorilla skull is only 30 inches

This monkey approaches in all things near est to man Her nasal bone and jaw-bone resemble closely the present species of man and our race The arms of the monkey race which are disproportionately ... from a characteristic difference between him and man being so much shorter with the gorilla hence resembling man the most The ... dent, through the formation of the ... loin muscles of the gorilla ... more capable of walking erect than all other monkeys The superiority of man ... rests upon his finer feelings the greater fac ility of manipulations with the ... thumb In this the gorilla nears man ... most, his foot even resembles in more th ... that of any other of the (*quadrumana*) mon keys

Despite all these resemblances between the gorilla and the lower order of man ... earliest period there is still a vast chasm ... time This abyss is not denied by ... nor do they assert with certainty that the chasm has been discovered by finding the connecting link between monkey and man

This is an erroneous view promulgated pur posely on the part of those who oppose the researches of science and philosophy The sciences to day assert ... with reference to the relationship of the monkey to man that the farther we go back into the primitive periods of the world ... more man approaches the monkey in his phy sical structure Nevertheless there is still a mighty abyss of time between the primitive man and the highest developed monkey

Whether this abyss was ... time insig nificant, or did not exist at all ... question which may not be answered ... without applying analogies Some ... contend that this abyss is insignificant ... approxi mated the majority believe that ... chasm never existed at all Says Prof ... Haeckel ... a most excellent authority in his work Unterschiede in den Bildungen der heutigen orgunischen Welt, (Differences in the Structure of the Present Organic World there are gaps which time has not in the chain of coherent members Such structures which as a medium may yet be formed, as they have been discovered and are filling the gaps in the order of the living organisms They rest in the lap of the earth which con ceals the creation of the primitive world

' The chasm between man and animal con stantly enlarges itself because not only the lower races which at times peculiarly resem ble animal structure, die out but the highest monkeys which are nearest related to man have nearly run their life s race One or two hundred years more and even these will be extinct! Is it not presumable therefore that if we contemplate the past myriads we ... find the difference quite insignificant between the lowest order of the human species ... compared with that of the most cultured ... mal than it is to day and still less the farther back we trace him in his primitive ... Not even that is accidental but a natural law that monkeys could maintain an existence in the midst of wild human beings

Sedan and Metz

GENERAL CHANGARNIER ON THE BLUNDERS OF BAZAINE

In the sitting of the National Assembly in May on the petition being brought up rela tive to the capitulation of Metz Gen Chan garnier made a speech in which he detailed the facts that had preceded the retreat of the Army of the Rhine into that fortress and said he must reproach the Commander in Chief with indecision and loss of time on the occasion faults which led to the fortress be ing completely invested by the German ... armies alone had been the cause of the army in Metz being reduced to powerlessness Gen Changarnier proceeded to state that after a council of war had been held on the 24th of October, he was sent to treat with the Prussian commander from whom he sought to obtain permission for the whole French Army to be sent to Algeria Prince Fred erick Charles on instructions from the royal head quarters in Versailles, offered to all ... one battalion of the army in Metz to proceed to Algeria This condition, said Gen Chan garnier although honorable was not accepted Marshal Bazaine had not been fortunate in the cession of Metz was neither preconcerted nor voluntary Gen Changarnier concluded by urging the Assembly not to allow a ... suspicion to rest upon General ... who ... brave soldiers and honorable men M Thiers said he was happy to see Gen Changarnier undertake the defense of one of the most valiant soldiers of France He assented to the proposal for an inquiry—which had had been demanded by Marshal Bazaine him self—but he left the decision upon this ques tion to the Sovereign Assembly Gen Le Flo the Minister of War then ascended the tri bune and said ... upon this rule ... most formal Every commander who surren ders a fortress to the enemy must be tried before a council of war I shall do my duty with regard to all the capitulations those of Metz and Sedan as well as the others which occurred during the war After some fur ther discussion the Chamber passed to the or der of the day

A St Louis man temporarily prevented his son from making a matrimonial alliance with the did not approve by having him arrested on a trumped-up charge of forgery when released from jail the young man hid him away to his true love and now the pa are as happy as if there were no cruel parent in the world .

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Farewell.

If thou dost bid thy friend farewell,
But for one night though that farewell may be,
Press thou his hand with thine How canst thou tell
How far from thee

Fate or caprice may lead his feet
Ere that to morrow comes! Men have been known
To lightly turn the corner of a street,
And days have grown

To months, and months to lagging years,
Before they look in loving eyes again
Parting at best is underlaid with tears—
With tears and pain.

Therefore, lest sudden death should come between,
Or time or distance, clasp with pleasure true
The hand of him who goeth forth; unseen
Fate goeth too!

Yes, find thou always time to say
Some earnest word between the idle talk,
Lest with thee ... night and day,
Regret should walk.

—*Galaxy*

Love in the Oil District.

Pennsylvania has been the scene of other loves and woes besides those recorded in "Gertrude of Wyoming." In Clarion county, near the celebrated oil-producing district known as Parker's Landing, and not a great distance from where the Clarion river mingles its pellucid waters with the swifter rolling tide of the Allegheny, had lived for years a man named Howitt, who, coming to the county in its early history, erected a cabin and maintained an humble existence by following his profession of horse-shoeing. ... years glided along, and nothing occurred to vary the monotony of his humble ... happy life save an occasional fracas with ... horse, or now and then being confined to his bed for a few weeks from the effect ... kick on the cranium, or a dig in ... ribs from the hind foot of a rebellious ox; ... Howitt used to pursue his trade in all its ... and furnished shoes to everything ... along whereby an honest penny ... made. Meanwhile a daughter was ..., who grew up in her mountain ... the pines that surrounded his ... and was as graceful and beautiful ... flowers amid which she played. Laura ... was her name, obtained a fair education at the district school, aided by her mother, who was an accomplished graduate of an eastern academy, and her natural beauty and brightness was increased by an ... visit to Pittsburg and Eastern cities, where amid higher social scenes than those which surrounded her birthplace, she rapidly acquired the numerous little graces and ... of fashion which go to make up the ... of the period." It is no wonder, ... that to the old man she was the apple ... as a bushel of apples, in fact, of ... old fashioned, rosy-cheeked, "none-such" kind and ... that as she attained woman's age and stature her father looked with a jealous ... upon the native admirers who surrounded her and ... frowned upon the forward young cultivator of buckwheat who, by the slightest action sought to win her young heart's affection and transplant his wild flower ... another soil and home.

... at this time the oil excitement, which for several years previously had raged upon oil creek and its tributaries, broke out in the vicinity of Parker's, an influx of strangers, operators and speculators began, and shortly after a portion of Mr. Howitt's farm was discovered to be on the belt, and leased for a ... sum to wealthy operators. Though ... comparatively wealthy, Howitt still followed his original trade, though with a light heart as he thought of the bank account, which would enable him to bring up and educate his family in a superior style, and place his daughter in a position socially to which her attractions and attainments entitled her.

But at this juncture a cloud appeared upon the old blacksmith's horizon; at first it was about the size of a man's hand, but it speedily grew to the full size and shape of a man himself who proved to be a workman upon a well a short distance from the Howitt cottage and who fell, heels over head, into that ... of affection in which most of ... have paddled blindly during their young lives. ... first Laura resisted her suitor's advances ... weeks passed and there was a lack of society, which at other times might have served as an antidote to the growing attraction she began to feel for the young driller who was comely, young and strong, and possessed the not unpleasant name of Henry H. Madison. She gradually sought his society, her father had long since forbidden his coming to the house), and hardly a day passed out that she was seen in the derrick watching the pulsation of the walking beam and her heart at the same time, and listening to the stories and adventure by flood and oil field.

She loved him for the dangers he had passed, and he loved her because she believed his yarns, and no one else would; and finally one bright day as he had just finished a terrible recital of escape from death by a falling sand-pump pully, she shrieked and said she "wished that heaven had made her such a man," when Henry abandoned the temper-screw rope and caught the fair Laura to his petroleum stained bosom, wiped the benzine from her brow and lips, kissed her, and said: "I am that man!"

While enjoying the few moments succeeding their betrothal—blissful moments that only come twice in a man's lifetime, once when he finds his mother's preserves and the other as mentioned—the lovers were startled by the sudden entrance of the "village blacksmith," who seized his daughter, and without a word to the disconsolate Henry, carried Laura home and locked her up. Days passed without communication between the lovers, and while Laura grew thin, Henry also experienced bad luck; his tools got fast, the sand-pump bursted, and his heart promised soon to follow suit. But just here a happy thought struck him. Outside of the derrick was several hundred feet of gas-pipe; he could not lay a telegraph wire, but he might lay a pipe line to his Laura's house, through which perchance "two hearts could beat as one" and hold communication sweet in spite of the defeated free-pipe bill. No sooner suggested than acted upon. That night he laid six hundred and eighty-one feet of half-inch gas-pipe under ground between his derrick and the prison of his betrothed; a happy junction with the eave-spout was effected during the next night, and shortly after messages were sent and received between the lovers—Laura having brought the end of the water-pipe close to her window, and Henry had the end of his line directly beneath his pillow, where, after he was "off tour," he would whimper words of undying affection that only ended when he fell asleep and the pipe fell out of his mouth.

But while "love giggled at the locksmith," the blacksmith was preparing to snort right out at love; for one day, while Laura was at dinner, her father had, while looking around her room, discovered the misplaced pipe, and while gazing with a critic's eye at the strange spectacle, was more startled by the soft words coming apparently from the cistern, "Laura, dear, is the old man round?" Mr. Howitt smelt a mouse; he did more than that, he inhaled the odor of a genuine wharf rat; but, saying nothing, he merely descended the stairs and returned with a pint of oily-looking liquid, which he handled with extreme care. Making a cartridge of paper that would hold nearly all the mixture, he inserted it in the pipe several feet, and then placing a long bar of iron upon that, called out loudly enough to be heard through cartridge, pipe and all, "Henry, dear, are you there?" Quickly came the faint reply, "Yes, Laura." "Place your ear at the hole, Henry." Here the parent raised a sledge hammer and struck the iron rod; an earthquake followed, before the echoes of which had rolled away could be seen the disappearance of an engine-house, in mid-air, followed by the gable end of the Howard mansion.

And now for the sequel. In his anxiety to see "how it was himself," old Howitt remained too near the pipe, and when the nitro-glycerine went off he did also, and was picked up in Armstrong county a few days later. But where was Henry? Instead of applying his ear to the hole he had stepped to the derrick for a moment, during which the explosion occurred. He was only stunned, and a few moments later met his betrothed running to see if he was hurt. They fled at once to a neighboring Justice of the Peace and were married. They have patched up the old house and are happy, though the mysterious disappearance of their father was a subject of conversation for months after. This is the story as told us by an old man who lived near Henry and Laura, who heard the noise, and also saw where the ground had been torn up by the father's vengeful experiment. If any one doubts the story, the derrick is still to be seen.

POLITICAL NOTES.

One of the Democratic papers in Ohio gives a list of Sixteen Democratic ... in that State that oppose the new departure, and inquires: "Will these presses consent to be muzzled by a put up Committee at the Democratic State Convention?"

The repudiation plank has brought the Ohio platform into disfavor with the Michigan Democrats, and one of their organs, the *Detroit Free Press*, vigorously assails it, saying: "It has in true Ohio fashion, and for mere local effect, unnecessarily inserted a greenback plank—about as dead an issue as at this time we can well conceive of."

The Richmond *Enquirer* thinks that the bane of our present political system is that there is no stability in our general or local administrations. It wants the President elected for one term of seven years, the Governor for five or seven years, and Judges during good behavior. Long terms and occasional elections, it says, gives us a Government of the people. Short terms and ever-curring elections, result in a Government of the rabble.

The *La Crosse Democrat* bites the heel of the New Departure; "It is hard for us to ascertain what the Democracy and dissatisfied Republicans are to gain by voting for Radical principles under the name of 'New departure Democracy' If Radicalism is right, let the party that invented it administer it, say we. The office seeking Democracy of Ohio have entered into an arrangement by which that State is to be given to the Republicans this fall by a large majority. The real Democracy may wake up in time for the campaign of 1872



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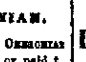
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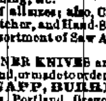
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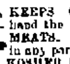
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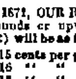
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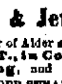
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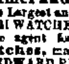
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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ordinance No. 1,013.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR SPRINKling the streets;
The City of Portland does ordain as follows.
Section 1 That the owner or occupants of lots or parts of lots abutting on that part of Front and North Front streets lying between D and Madison streets, and that part of First street lying between A and Madison streets, and upon that part of all streets lying between Front and First streets and between A and Madison streets, be and they are hereby required, at their own expense, to sprinkle the streets in front of their respective lots, or parts of lots, every day in the week (except Sundays), from the first day of May to the first day of November, in each year.
Section 2. That in case any occupant or occupants aforesaid, shall fail, refuse or neglect to sprinkle the street in front of their property, as herein provided, the Street Commissioner shall cause said street to be sprinkled at the expense of the city, and in such case shall make complaint before the Police Court against occupants who shall fail, neglect or refuse, as aforesaid, to sprinkle the street in front of their respective lots
Section 3. Any occupant of any lot or part of lot abutting on that portion of Front or First street mentioned in section one of this ordinance, who shall fail, refuse or neglect to sprinkle the street in front of their respective lots, as herein provided, shall on conviction thereof before the Police Court, be fined not to exceed ten dollars for each and every failure, refusal or neglect, one moiety of the said fine to go to the use of the city and one to the Street Commissioner.
Section 4. That at the owner or owners of vacant property abutting on the parts of streets mentioned in section one hereof, shall be considered the occupants thereof so far as the enforcing of the provisions of this ordinance is concerned
Passed the Common Council day ..., 1871
W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.
Approved June 5, 1871.
je22d5t B. GOLDSMITH, Mayor

PROPOSALS.

Fresh Beef on the Block.

Headquarters Department of the Columbia.

OFFICE OF CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE
PORTLAND, OREGON, June 20, 1871.

SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE WILL BE received at this office and at the office of the A. C. S. at Camp San Juan Island, W. T., till 12 o'clock noon,

Thursday, July 20, 1871,

For the supply of FRESH BEEF ON THE BLOCK required for Troops and others who may receive ... at Camp San Juan Island, W. T., for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1872.
Bids must state the price per pound in U S Currency, written as well as expressed in figures, and no bid will be entertained unless accompanied by a deposit of 10 per cent in currency of the money value of the article proposed to be furnished, as security that if the contract be awarded they will enter into bonds for the faithful fulfillment of the same A copy of this advertisement to accompany each bid.
The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Envelopes must be endorsed "Proposals for Fresh Beef on the block at Camp San Juan Island"
Information given at this office and office of A. C. S. at the post.
Contractors to pay for this advertisement.
W. H. BELL,
je21d6t Capt. and C. S. U. S. A

BANKRUPT NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon —Notice of Assignee of his appointment —District of Oregon, SS —At Portland, the 22d day of June, A. D 1871. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Haman H. Snow of Lafayette, in the county of Yamhill and State of Oregon within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon creditors petition by the District Court of said District. JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee.
je23law3t

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon, Notice of Assignee of his appointment. District of Oregon, SS,—At Portland, the 10th day of June, A. D 1871 —The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Francis D Duveecy, of Portland, in the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition by the District Court of said District
je15dlwot JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE OF HIS APPOINTMENT. In Bankruptcy —District of Oregon, SS, at Portland, Oregon, June 9, 1871 —The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Max Muller, of Jacksonville, in the county of Jackson, and State of Oregon, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District.
je10law3t JOHN CATLIN, Assignee

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon —Notice of Assignee of his Appointment —District of Oregon, SS, at Portland, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1871, the undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Erastus Holgate, of Corvallis in the county of Benton, and State of Oregon within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon creditors' petition, by the District Court of said District JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee
Portland, June 9, 1871. je10 3t

BANKRUPT NOTICE.—District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon —In the matter of W. W. Parrish and J. C. Mendenhall, Bankrupts. Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in said Court by W. W. Parrish and J. C. Mendenhall of Albany, in Linn county in said District, duly declared Bankrupts under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1867, for a discharge from all their debts and other claims provable under said Act; and that the 6th day of July, 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day is assigned for the hearing of the same before said Court when and where creditors of said bankrupts may attend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted
R. WILCOX,
J N DOLPH, Att'y. Clerk of said Court
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Stock Books Open.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APPOINTED by the incorporators of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad Company to open books and receive subscriptions to the capital stock of said company, do hereby declare such books now open for subscription at his office in this city
This is done now, because it was believed that the citizens of Oregon, and especially of Portland, and those along the line of the proposed road would desire to take sufficient stock, at least to be an end ... of the enterprise, and enable them to exert an influence in its management
A certain proportion of the Directors are required to be residents of the State, who must first become stockholders before Directors. While the invitation to subscribe thereto is cordial, I will visit Eastern Oregon and Idaho during the month of July to give the citizens there an opportunity of engaging with us in this good cause.
W. W. CHAPMAN,
PORTLAND, June 8, 1871. Agent of Incorporators.

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Portland Private Hospital Dispensary

THIS INSTITUTION IS ... treatment and cure of ... disease of every grade ... prepared and furnished ... careful preparations of ... externally An experie... me to permanently cure ... diseases with which ... all ... ailments can be c... tution that can be ... States. Of this fact I ... gation. Many ... already cured, ... ence, ting Privat... It matters not ... long you have ... vestigate Truth ... no one is better ... Office consult ... Cures ... any address

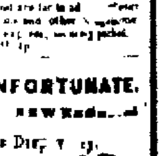
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Seminal Emissions, the ... solitary vice, or depraved ... by the youth of both ... producing, with ... of morbid symptoms ... tical measures, viz ... the eyes, pain in the ... the rustling of leaves ... about the loins, weak ... blunted intellect, loss ... preaching strangers ... disposition to shun soc... flushes, pimples and varic... furred tongue, fetid breat... sweats, monomania and fre... not obtained, should apply ... or by letter, and have a cer... entific mode of treating this ... affecting a quick and radical cure ... Hundred Dollars to any person who ... rily to him that he was cured of ... of the San Francisco quacks.

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DOCTOR GIBBON is responsible ... patients a written instrument, his ... radical and permanent cure, or the ...

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Persons at a distance may be cured at home by addressing a letter to Dr. ... toms, length of time the disease ... medicines promptly forwarded free ... curiosity, to any part of the country ... directions. By inclosing Ten Dollars ... letter through the Postoffice or ... Wells, Fargo & Co., a package of medicine will be forwarded to any part of the Union
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Consultations FREE.
Correspondents will please inform DR. GIBBON that they read his advertisement in the Daily Oregonian
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To the Ladies. ... suffering ... misery ... whether married ... be cured ... which ... free from ...

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... Established ... Sure of Nervous and ... Skin Disease ... and Ulcerated ...

... Debility ... nal Weakness ...

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SURPLUS, Gold Coin	287,390 75
Total Am't in Capital and Surplus	$1,037,390 75

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LOANS on Real Estate and Collaterals	$790,000 00
United States and other Stocks	60,073 85
Real Estate (416 and 418 California St San Francisco)	90,500 00
Cash Items and other Assets	81,816 90
	$1,037,390 75

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WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT WE HAVE this day transferred the Agency of the above Company to HEWETT FLOWERDEW & CO of Portland who will in future attend to all business connected with the same CORBITT & MACLEAY

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River Steamers.

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO'S

NOTICE:

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FOR DALLES—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 5 o'clock A M

FOR ASTORIA—Monday Wednesday and Friday at 6 o clock A M

FOR MONTICELLO—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 o clock A M

al"dtf J C AINSWORTH President

NOTICE.

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

PORTLAND OREGON J no 14 18 1

FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE THE RATES OF Transportation between Portland and Vancouver on the boats of this Company will be as follows

PASSAGE	ONE DOLLAR
FREIGHT	THREE DOLLARS PER TON

J. C. AINSWORTH, President.

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Time through to Chicago, only Nine days

Rates of Fare:

From	First Class	Second Class
Portland to Omaha	$140 00	$110 00
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Passengers for Chicago can take either the Chicago and Northwestern Chicago Burlington and Quincy, or the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail roads at Omaha

THROUGH TICKETS now on Sale at the Office of the O S N Co, and at the Office of the O & C STAGE CO Stark street my18dtf

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PEOPLE'S TRANSPORTATION CO'S

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WILL LEAVE THE COMPANY'S DOCK FOOT of "A" street, Portland every morning, (except Sunday) at FIVE O CLOCK, connecting at

OREGON CITY,

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Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week

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FOR

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ALSO ON

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FARE:

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Albany	2 00
Corvallis	2 50
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Railroads.

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NO. 13 TIME SCHEDULE NO. 13

TO TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY JUNE 25TH 1871 at 6 25 o clock A M —for the government and information of employes only the Company reserve the right to vary therefrom as circumstances may require

Daily Trains will run between

PORTLAND AND HARRISBURG

AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7 30 A M	Harrisburg	6 05 P M
	1 30 P M	Harrisburg	8 00 P M
Harrisburg	6 25 A M	Portland	1 00 P M
Harrisburg	8 10 A.M.	"	6 00 P M

The 1 30 P M Train from Portland and the 6 25 A M Train from Harrisburg are Passenger Trains and run Daily

The 7 30 A M Train from Portland and the 8 10 A M Train from Harrisburg, are Freight Trains (with the Passenger Cars attached) and run Daily (except Sunday)

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[DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

EASTERN DATES TO JUNE 28

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO June 28 —The weather is warm and fine

Henry Weimer shot at the chr stening by Thos Farren Sunday died at 1 o'clock P M to day His dying declaration was taken by Coroner Let terman in the presence of Farron last night

Capt Geo S Porter, a resident of San Francisco since 4J formerly Port Warden died at Alameda yesterday

The rumor that the Hale Norcross will to mor row levy an assessment of ten dollars a share has a depressing effect on stocks generally and the feeling on the street is not one of confidence in the permanency of present values

Complaint is made that the game law is constantly violated and quail are being killed and brought into the city by hunters every day

Dr Rogers, who was severely injured by being thrown from a buggy when going to the aid of Dr Barstow, who had shot himself is reported better and likely to recover

INTERIOR CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES

The Republican Convention at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO June 27 —The Booth caucus was held in the Pioneer Hall Judge McFarland of Sacramento was elected Chairman Booth claims to night 173 votes The San Francisco delegation had an informal caucus this evening They will meet in executive session at 10 A M to morrow, and at 11 A M a meeting will be held at Confidence Engine House No 1, of all friends favorable to Selby's nomination H M Blumenthal and Henry Kramer of the 10th Ward were the only San Francisco members in the Booth caucus to night

Excitement is increasing Two members of the San Francisco delegation had angry words in the street this afternoon one charging the other with having sold out to Booth

The Convention meets at 1 o clock to morrow in the Assembly room

SACRAMENTO June 27 11 30 P M —The prospects for Selby are more hopeful A number of Federal office holders and a car load of San Francisco people arrived to night

Pacheco is making good headway for Lieut Governor

Both men say if Selby will draw out of the fight he can have anything he wants hereafter

Restoring the Lost Cause County by County.

[Special correspondence of the Daily Chronicle]

I can personally speak of but five counties in Alabama But these five counties changed the political majority in the State The reconstructed State governments had been set up by the aid of the military the Freedmen's Bureau and a combination among the blacks known as Union Leagues

Before these State governments had acquired any strength or consistency all these supports were withdrawn The Leagues dissolved, and the soldiers and bureau were removed from the rural district leaving the government in the hands of negro statesmen, aided by a few whites not averaging more than from one to six in a county—part of these Northern men who had been ruined in attempts to cultivate cotton—and part natives of the soil who had accepted the situation, called in contempt scalawags Hardly any one of the county governments was completely organized and there was no power to punish violence committed by white men Of the twenty murders and one rape committed in a single month within a circle of twenty miles of my office only two of the murders were noticed in the local weekly and I failed to induce the father of a woman ravished before his eyes by a white man to make affidavit of the fact, as he insisted he had no protection Governor Lindsley never heard of any of these cases or of the eighteen reported by a grand jury of Greene county killed by parties unknown " as it is only the murder of a white man they have space to notice in their seven by nine local papers

But it is the question of taxation that brought the murderous assaults in the county governments To get rid of them all that was necessary was to use a little violence by men educated to violence, for all of the white population or nearly all on whom the taxes were levied were veteran rebel soldiers Andy Johnson's governments had dodged the difficulty by levying a poll tax of $1 60 (if my memory serves me right) on every black and white man in the State and many of the planters to my knowledge continued to deduct this tax from the pay of their hands after reconstruction

But to pay a tax on land, three fourths of which was unproductive, and to a hated Government that could be so easily tipped over, was more than men of violence could patiently suffer The Probate Judge appoints the judges of election and presides at the Court (Board) of County Commissioners The Circuit Clerk has charge of the registry etc Running out or assassinating half a dozen county officers where there was no punishment for violence was a very easy matter and to make all safe they usually run off or murdered the colored men to whom the blacks were accustomed to look up to as leaders

Thus Sumter county which gave over 1 600 majority for Grant at last fall's election after it had been kuklaxed went Democratic, electing Lindsley Governor of Alabama by a majority of one thousand five hunred Green county which had given a like majority for Grant after a wholesome number of murders had been committed went Democratic the And the Hon Charles Hays who had two years before, been elected member of Congress by 16 000 in the 4th district was only saved by a few hundred votes at the last election from neglect to Kuklux Marengo county a neglect that has since been corrected rather by trick than by violence

The Governor of Alabama has the filling of all vacancies in office and so soon as a Radical office holder is murdered his place is immediately filled by a rebel perhaps one of his murderers

Lying is the ordinary apology for crime and, as the rebels control all the ordinary channels of news when a massacre or as assassination takes place that cannot be concealed the whole country is filled with lies invented to palliate murder And it is in this way the ' lost cause has been practically restored in these counties

Of John Stuart Mill the London *Times* recently said ' Mr Mill was born to excite hope and disappoint expectation He is always gay and always alive With never-failing freshness and inexhaustible good nature he resumes before each audience his old position at the beginning of all things and marches as triumphantly up to a final wall An exchange adds Unlike the *Times* however, he rarely butts his head against it more than once

A well known young lady of Northampton Mass caused some excitement at that place recently by appearing on Main street in her usual elegant attire leading a cow It seems that her grandfather had jokingly promised her his best cow if she would lead it from his house to that of her father about half a mile distant and her father to promptly throw in a fine gold watch This task was promptly performed and the young lady rejoices in the possession of an elegant gold watch and a good cow

At last we have something definite concerning Dr Livingstone In the Washington *Patriot* we read "He lies fever stricken, ragged, languid baffled, and broken down in the dreary heart of the sweltering African jungles

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

The German Troops in France

BERLIN June 27 —Emperor William has decreed a deputation on the present army combinations in France, and the formation of all German troops in that country into one combination to be called the army of occupation in France with Manteufel as commander

Mining Affairs in England.

LONDON June 27 —The striking miners of South Wales now number 9 000 There seems to be no prospect of settlement of the difficulty with the companies

A subterranean fire is known to be raging in Sheffield and fears are entertained that it is an old colliery which extends to the very center of the town

Italian Affairs

FLORENCE, June 27 —The King will not go to Rome on the 1st of July, nor will the promised transfer of the Capital occur at that date October 1st is now named as the earliest date for the transfer In diplomatic circles it is believed the transfer will never be made

Dispatch from Halifax

HALIFAX June 27 —Delegates on the treaty of Washington will meet in Nova Scotia soon after returning from Prince Edward's Island It is expected that a full council will be obtained

EASTERN STATES

Railroad Accident in Maine

BRUNSWICK Me June 27 —The express train from Boston was thrown from the track near Frankfort yesterday Four passenger and two baggage cars were demolished A baggage man and brake man were killed No passengers injured

Death of a Noted Politician.

NEW BRUNSWICK June 27.—Hon Amos Robbins a prominent Democratic politician died to day

Counterfeiters Arrested in Ohio

CLEVELAND June 27 —U S Marshal Hastings has broken up and arrested the ring leader of a large gang of counterfeiters located in the state He captured much counterfeit money and implements of manufacture

Fire at Wolfborough

DOVER, N H, June 27.—The shoe box manufactory and saw mill of Farney & Co, of Wolfborough, was burned yesterday Loss $20 000 Two men have been arrested on suspicion of setting fire to the premises

Income Tax Case

NEW YORK, June 27 —Judge Barnard to day issued an injunction restraining the Internal Revenue Collector of Brooklyn from collecting tax on last year's income of D C Robbins of that city This is the first case presented under the auspices of the anti Income Tax Association and will be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States

Dispatches from Washington

WASHINGTON June 28 —Private telegrams received here this morning from New Orleans says a magnificent ovation was given to Senator Kellogg last night Speeches and strong resolutions endorsing Grant's administration were received with tumultuous applause It was the largest meeting ever held in Louisiana

At his own request, Col Geo Stoneman of the 21st Infantry has been ordered to report to Major General Schofield, President of the retiring board at San Francisco

Commissioner Pleasanton has decided that the difference on premium, realized by banks in the exchange of various classes of government securities for others must be returned as earnings subject to internal revenue tax

Gen Forrest, before the Ku Klux Committee to day, said that if Ku Klux organizations ever existed in Tennessee it was on account of Gov Brownlow's proclamation of 1867 licensing murders and outrages and because of apprehension of injury to persons and property at the hands of armed negro marauders "No such organization has existed since 1868 Everything is as peaceful there as in any other State People re law abiding and deprecate disturbances as well as Northern men Forrest reported to his friends that the committee showed him courtesy

Five members of the committee will sit here, at least two weeks longer Senator Scott and Representatives Stevenson and Van Trump will start south in a few days to take testimony as a special sub committee

A memorial was received here to-day, dated at Dublin Fair county Alabama addressed to President Grant and representing the sentiments of twenty three persons saying that the condition of affairs is such in Fair county as to render the life of loyal citizens wholly insecure and that bodies styling themselves Ku Klux are committing crimes and outrages upon peaceable and law abiding citizens Murders by these ruffians who have long disgraced the country, are of common occurrence Civil authorities have been overawed and are utterly powerless to execute laws Petitioners assert that unless crimes which have been committed by these ruffians can be terminated and the organization itself broken up civil liberty and personal safety will be at an end in Fair county, and life and property and every thing else will soon be at the mercy of an organized mob For such reasons, says the petition we do most humbly and imploringly appeal for that protection which the Constitution and laws guarantee to every citizen of the United States

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 —Johnny Devine alias ' The Chicken" was to day examined on a charge of the murder of August Kamp, whom he assassinated for $20, and committed to jail to await trial, no bail being allowed

The experiment of firing 15 inch guns from wooden platforms instead of stone ones was made to day at Alcatraz, and the result is pronounced by military engineers and others as entirely satisfactory The purpose of constructing the new defences will be immediately followed by the substitution of wood for stone in mounting heavy guns

The La Grange Ditch and Hydraulic Mining Company, capital stock $5 000 000 to take water from Indian Bar on the Tuolumne river for mining and irrigating purposes in Stanislaus county was incorporated to day

Affidavits of citizens of Arizona engaged in the so called Camp Grant Apache massacre and of the Indian scout who trailed the Apaches after their last raid on the settlements directly into the camp at Camp Grant are published in the Arizona *Citizen* of June 10th They appear very conclusive as to the guilt of the Indians

The Magdalena Bay victims say that before leaving they were all required to sign a certificate that they came out from New York as colonists this certificate being wanted by the Lower California Company to back up their claim against the Mexican Government As soon as the certificate was obtained the company's agents repudiated all connection with Pach who contracted for bringing them out, and they were allowed to leave the country on signing another agreement releasing the company from all responsibility for wages or damages

The stock market broke badly this afternoon board and after board The feeling on the street was something approaching a panic

News that Booth was nominated by acclamation, Selby withdrawing, has just received, creating some excitement among politicians

The number of vessels that went through the Suez canal in 1870 was 461 of which 310 ere British, and only 75 French while the total tonnage, including Government vessels and yachts, foots up 436 498 tons Only one American vessel passed through the canal though two English steamers with tea from China for New York made the passage but as they made longer voyages than the river ago around the Cape of Good Hope the experiment is not likely to be repeated The canal offers no new facilities to American commerce, and as is well known, it is not used enough by anybody yet to become profitable to its owners

B F Bonham has been sworn in as Circuit Judge at Salem, vice Judge Boise

OREGON

The Willamette Company at Salem are paying 30 to 31 cents for wool

A C Schwatka, a well known printer of Salem married Miss Anna Gaines of Yamhill county, on the 25th inst

The number of members of the Christian church sometimes called ' Campbellites " in Oregon is 3 200 number of churches 61 This denomination is growing rapidly and doing much work

J L Walker, son of Rev Elkanah Walker of Forest Grove, who has been for some years a student in the Theological Seminary at Bangor, Maine has graduated there, and will go as a missionary to Eastern Turkey He was born in Oregon and received his collegiate education here

THE TERRITORIES

Large quantities of Chesapeake Bay oysters have been taken to Puget Sound for planting The Indians on the Sound are also planting native oysters

A man named Charles Brant was arrested at Olympia on Saturday for theft He had stolen an overcoat and valise from Coggan & Co's stage office In the valise was the sum of $300 in coin which was recovered

Gen George P Ihrie, U S Army, has been investing largely in lands on and about the harbor of Port Townsend, and like all independent and strong willed men, he is sanguine not only of good results but confident of now owning part of the water front of the future commercial city

Owing to the high water at Kalama the *Beacon* has suspended operations for the present Although the water did not come into the office, it loosened the underpinning of the house so as to greatly disarrange the press, so much that it will be impossible to do anything until the water subsides sufficiently for repairs The beacon light though temporarily extinguished, will burn the brighter when she again appears

The Olympia *Tribune* gives this account of the steamer *North Pacific*, designed to run on Puget Sound She was built in San Francisco by Messrs Yates & Collyer, and cost about $100,000 Her dimensions are, 178 feet in length, 52 feet breadth of beam, and 10 feet 6 inches depth of hold Her engine, built at the Neptune Iron Works, New York, is 36 inch cylinder and 10 feet stroke She is rigged like the steamer *California*, and can spread plenty of canvas to a fair wind

POLITICAL NOTES

The Ohio Republican papers are making merry over how the Democratic candidate for Governor obtained his military title of General It seems that he served as colonel commissary for a few days while the Governor of the State was pushing troops forward to Washington in 1861

It is asserted that the curious system of counting which the Democrats have heretofore confined to elections was followed in their Ohio State Convention, and that in the final ballot Gen Ewing was really nominated by a large majority, instead of Gen McCook as announced The matter is being investigated

The idea that it will be best for the Southern States to hold entirely aloof from the next National Democratic Convention is said to be gaining ground in the South The Louisville *Courier Journal* says that this opinion is entertained by Jacob Thompson of Mississippi, now residing in Memphis and Gen Forrest.

The Columbus (Ohio) *State Journal* asserts there is no division or pretense of division in Ohio, in the choice of a Republican candidate for Governor, based upon the supposed likes or dislikes of the Administration The Administration it says, most positively and unequivocally declines to interfere in the selection of State officers

One Armstrong a delegate to the Ohio Democratic State Convention, being asked by a farmer from the rural districts what this "talk of a new policy on the part of the Democracy meant " replied We propose to take the rotten eggs from under the old Democratic hen, upon which she has been setting for the last six years without hatching anything and giving her a lot of fresh eggs out of which to hatch a rousing victory " There seems to be some difficulty in making the old hen set on fresh eggs

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* is still very soreheaded over the New Departure In a late copy we find the following "The 'living issues' alone are worthy of thought the dead issues is the grist that has been ground too often, and is worth no more trouble' Moses and David and Jesus can stand aside, as true religion no longer needs them and the Fathers of the Old Republic can also retire, as modern politics can furnish its own heroes in the persons of Garrison, Cameron, Morton, Ben Butler, Grant & Co Such are the teachings of those who cry down with the 'dead' and up with the living issues ' "

Again does the Mobile *Register* denounce those Southern people who damn their own cause by faint apologies and who compromise it by their inordinate prudence. Such, it says, are the Southern men and the Southern journals that timidly deprecate the opening of Mr Davis' mouth, that doubt the expediency of the utterance of such sentiments as those expressed by Father Ryan a few days ago that murmur about the "revival of memories that ought to be forgotten," etc And to all such it says: 'We are not going to gain anything by pusillanimous, hypocritical pretensions Let the trumpet give no uncertain sounds in the evening because its notes rang out clear and bold in the morning or at noon day It is only faithfulness unto the end that can claim the crown "

PERSONAL NOTES

The *Abend Post*, a German paper of San Francisco declares that the Germans will not support Haight under any consideration

Chief Justice Chase comes on endorsing the new departure" and looming up as a prominent Democratic candidate for President

At a serenade to Senator Cole of California, at the Grand Hotel in San Francisco on the 22d inst, Senator Corbett responded to a call and made a brief speech Hon John A Bingham of Ohio, was present and did likewise

Two New York *Herald* correspondents were arrested by the Versaillists after the capture of Paris, charged with firing through windows upon the entering troops thrown into a cell and were about to be shot, when Minister Washburne interfered and rescued them

DICKENS ON OYSTER SALOONS —In his contributions to the *Atlantic Monthly* for June Fields quotes from a letter from Dickens

About those joints of yours I think you are mistaken They can't be stiff I worst they merely want the air of New York which, being impregnated with the flavor of last year's oysters, has a surprising effect in rendering the human frame supple and flexible in all cases of rust.

A terrible idea occurred to me as I wrote those words. The oyster saloons, what do they do when oysters are not in season Is pickled salmon vended there Do they sell crabs, shrimps winkles herrings? The oyster openers what do they do Do they commit suicide in despair or wrench open tight drawers and cupboards and hermetically sealed bottles for practice? Perhaps they are dentists out of the oyster season Who knows Affectionately yours,

CHARLES DICKENS

CURRENT NOTES

The corner stone of a $50,000 monument to the Confederate dead in Georgia is to be laid in Augusta on the 12th of October the anniversary of Gen Lee's death

The Dalton (Ga) *Citizen* says it is not Davis but the Southern people, that are imprudent, and that if anybody is to be choked off it should be they, and not he

It is a most significant fact that since the war the public debt of the United States has been reduced as much as the debt of England was in fifty five years ' Hurrah for Uncle Sam'

We do like to see an appreciation of fitness and we don't remember a keener development of it than in the editor at Wild Cat Ark , who has named his new paper the *Evening Screamer* We wish him a screeching success

The Chicago *Republican* makes its list of marriage licenses attractive by throwing it in this shape

MISTAKEN SOULS WHO DREAM OF BLISS

Popper	*Poppet*
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James Cullen	Annie Murphy
Jacob Stagner	Josefa Becoar

The patent for the invention of the late Henry Burden, of Troy, N Y for a horseshoe machine, dated June 26 185 has been extended by the Commissioner of Patents on the proof submitted in the case ... that the invention has saved to the public $39 500 000 during the past fourteen years The ... report admits the saving of $1 ... The extension is for seven years from ...

Grace Greenwood says ... hears women satirized for their propensity to gossip, but she must say that some ... accomplished gossips she has ever known are to be found among Government employes of the sort who hold the franchise and the high class clerkships, and whose time hangs heavy on their hands

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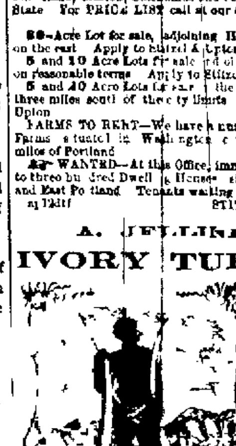
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THURSDAY MORNING JUNE 29 1871

The Great Railway Corporation

The project of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company to build a line of railway from the terminus of the Union Pacific at Ogden, by way of Southern Idaho and Southern Oregon, to California the lease by that company of several lines at the East, and the formation of a grand combination wh ch will give the company a through route from ocean to ocean, across the middle of the continent, with feeders and branches to supply the main trunk with an immense and growing trade, form a plan which has been worked up with consummate skill and without any noise or demonstration Yet the company which has thus quietly perfected its plans is now beyond question the most powerful railway corporation in the world The length of routes owned by it now exceeds 3,000 miles, and to this is to be added the extension from Ogden to California, making more than 1 000 miles more, besides other branch roads to be built or leased as business may require. This corporation already represents in bonds and stocks an investment of $250,000,000, which will be largely increased by extensions, and by further connections with auxiliary roads. Vigilant skilful, and prudent men are at the head of this vast corporation and control its affairs, and while Fisk and Vanderbilt have been fighting with each other for the great prize of railroad supremacy, the Pennsylvania Central has quietly perfected its plans carried them out with judgment and precision, and snatched the laurels from the contending factions

At present this company controls the thoroughfares across New Jersey from Philadelphia to New York, "through its own track or the lines which it leases or otherwise controls, it has the great artery running East and West through the middle of the State from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, with branches or feeders at short intervals Towards the northwest sends out an arm 300 miles long and reaches the commerce of the lakes at Erie, in another 400 miles long, gives it the immense trade of Chicago by a third it grasps the commerce of Cincinnati and St. Louis, while a net-work of leased lines drains for it the trade of Ohio and Indiana Thus it collects the wealth of the garden of the great central grain country into a number of converging channels, and carries it through its own line to the seaboard at Philadelphia

This is the Company which is to form a connection with our State through its southern valleys and give us an outlet in that direction toward the Eastern States connecting with the Oregon and California railroad near the southern boundary of Oregon this road will be the complement or counterpart of the Northern Pacific, which will ... the northern extremity of our State It will be a powerful auxiliary to Portland, and will give this city a direct eastern connection, even in case the Northern Pacific should be built wholly on the farther side of the Columbia river But this latter ... we do not anticipate, inasmuch as the demands of trade will make it necessary for the Northern Pacific to come to Portland

Them Oro Fino Fellows," Again

It is a peculiarity of the *Herald* that it always fires its heaviest shots into the ranks of its own party Whenever we see a long and labored article in its editorial columns we know without reading it that it is leveled at them "Oro Fino fellows" or some other of its Democratic brethren. We are not objecting to this on the contrary it suits us well enough and we rather feel like encouraging the Herald's independent' course No doubt those Democrats to whom it applies the lash with such commendable vigor well deserve the castigation.

Yesterday the *Herald* let off a whole park of its heaviest guns at the "Oro Fino fellows." It thundered upon them for their ... and submission But the burden of this last fusilade is an attack on the metropolitan police because they did not participate as partisans in the late election The *Herald* complains that the police force was impotent on the day of election," and insists that if the police organization had been used as was promised, for the good of the party we Democrats) might have carried the day

It seems to us that the *Herald* has here rather indiscreetly confessed its desires It wants the police force used as a political engine What are we to understand by this Does it desire the police to participate in the work of electioneering around the polls drumming up voters, crowding opponents out and thrusting friends in, and, intrenched behind official authority, browbeat Republican voters, arrest and lock up those who contend for their rights, and be themselves at the time secure from interruption or molestation? Is this what the *Herald* means when it says that the police force should be used" for the Democratic party on election day? It would be difficult to conjecture what else it means.

Regarding the action of the police in the election of last week it is but just to say that their conduct was fair and impartial All others were treated alike The police did not appear at the polls to raise broils and disturbances but only to quell them when they arose On this occasion the *Herald* has not a very reasonable cause for complaint against the Oro Fino fellows' but as this matter is no special business of ours we will not dwell upon it

The Executive Committee of the National Labor Union the Executive Committee of the Settlers League, and officers of other labor organizations in San Francisco have issued a manifesto declaring that they will not support Gov Haight and giving their reasons therefor They call on the workingmen of California to vote against and defeat him and declare that he is no friend to their interests.

A correspondent of the New York *Tribune* poses a revenue reform writer otherwise known as a free-trader with this question "If we are agreed that there must be a tariff for revenue, would you so adjust it that it shall protect *American* industry or cheap capital?"

The 'departure of the California Democracy is quite as radical as that of the Democracy of Ohio What are the ancient hard shells, as represented by the Democratic press of Oregon, going to do about it?

On the 22d inst., at Chicago, Zeigenmeyer, who is confined on charge of the murder of Gambleton, and two indictments for forgery, was identified by Stanton Plaka, of Blake Brothers & Co, of New York and their clerk, as the man who presented a check for $7,000, signed by Gambleton This is the case of which we gave an account some days ago

PACIFIC COAST DISPATCHES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

CALIFORNIA

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28—Michael Harkins, formerly Constable of this city and an old resident, died this afternoon.

Weather warm—no wind

Arrived, bark *Comet* with Honolulu dates. The following passengers are expected by the steamer J G Stevens wife and three sons, Mrs Wood, Miss Wood, Wm Mann, P Lorentzen, Lorenzo Joseph, Miss Isabella Pitts

The section of the Society International, organized at San Francisco last week, has already one hundred members and is connected with the national organization of that name, which numbers 18,000 in America It is in direct communication with the French society which organized and originated the Communist revolt in Paris, and is, in fact, a branch of it

INTERIOR CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES.

SACRAMENTO, June 28—The account of Booth's caucus yesterday is substantially correct If pledges can be relied upon it appears Booth has secured a majority already.

At 1 P M VanDyke as Chairman of the State Central Committee, called the convention to order Chas E Filkins of Yuba, was elected temporary Chairman, M D Boruck and A Hart were appointed Secretaries Committees on credentials, permanent organization, order of business, platform and resolutions were then appointed and the convention adjourned until 4 P M Booth evidently has the inside track, but Selby's friends are full of confidence

SUTTER CREEK, June 27—The Leaguers leaders have been at work endeavoring to intimidate new hands, but with only moderate success Capt Adams, of the Volcano Blues reported that he could reinforce the army with fifty men in three hours armed with Henry rifles and bayonets. Gen Cazneau succeeded in capturing a shotgun from an Italian who was out after Colton The General came near being shot A large majority of the people of the county are opposed to the strikers The Amador is sending ore down to the mill and will start 10 stamps to morrow. One Idea will also start The Lincoln mill will start but is short of ore.

California Republican Platform.

SACRAMENTO, June 28—The following is the report of the Committee on Platform, read by Henry Edgerton, Chairman

Resolved, That the Republicans of California avow their determination to maintain and perpetuate the principles of the National Republican party. That we recur with pride and satisfaction to the many practiced and substantial triumphs these principles have achieved during the past ten years in the coercion, by force, of rebellious States into obedience to the Federal Constitution and the laws, and in maintaining through a long and bloody struggle the authority of the General Government against powerful armies in front, English and French interference on the flank, and the Democratic party in the rear, in rooting out the Democratic institution of slavery and banishing it forever from the jurisdiction of the United States, in prohibiting any State from abridging the privileges of any citizen of the Republic, in providing irrepealable guarantees for the payment of the public debt incurred in suppressing the late rebellion, and securing the people of all the States against being taxed for the payment of the debt of the late rebel conspiracy, in declaring civil and political equality of every citizen and in establishing all these principles in the Federal Constitution by amendments thereto, as paramount law

Second, That in U S Grant we recognize in a large measure the patriotism, ability and honesty, which distinguished the Presidential career of Abraham Lincoln, and we feel assured that the storm of falsehood and petty slander directed against him by the malice of defeated enemies will no more prevail in depreciating his character in the minds of the people, than when the same means were employed by agencies to destroy his great co laborer and predecessor, that his services, both military and civil entitle him to the regard and confidence of the whole American people, and give assurance that the wisdom, perseverance and capacity which commanded success at the head of great armies will, in civil affairs of government, accomplish results equally important and valuable

Third, That the present National Administration, inaugurated amid political, civil and social disorder, incidental to civil war, and confronted by complications, foreign and domestic, unparalleled in their difficulty and extent, has thus far achieved most gratifying success and given renewed assurances of the stability and power of popular government, that by its judicious conduct of our foreign relations, its firm and impartial attitude toward the Great Powers of Europe, recently involved in desolating and destructive war, its prompt and rigid enforcement of the laws of neutrality, its successful solution of grave and threatening issues, long pending between our country and Great Britain, its wise and economical management of finances, correction of frauds in revenue and efficient collection of the same, retrenchment of expenses in all departments of the government, its diminution of taxation by eighty million dollars per annum, and its establishment of the public credit upon a secure basis, and its reduction of the public debt by more than two hundred million dollars, it commands universal respect at home and abroad, and deserves the continued confidence and support of the American people.

Fourth, That the concentration of land property of the country, in the possession and ownership of a few to the exclusion of the many, is in contradiction of the theory of American government, subversive of the rights, liberties and happiness of the masses of the people, and if permitted, would inevitably terminate in the speedy establishment of an odious aristocracy upon the ruins of our free institutions, and we are in favor of such legislation, both by Nation and State, as shall secure just and equal distribution of public lands remaining to them respectively to actual settlers, and proprietors in small quantities, at the lowest reasonable prices, and for homestead purposes only.

Fifth, That the safety and perpetuity of Republican institutions depend mainly upon popular education and intelligence We therefore approve and recommend a common school system that shall not only extend its benefits to all, but which shall be compulsory upon all, and we are inflexibly opposed to any application of public school moneys with any reference to distinctions in religious creeds

Sixth, That religious liberty in its broadest sense is the fundamental principle of the American Government, and legislative enactments having in view the establishment of creeds, religion, mode of worship, or enforcement of religious observances of any kind is inconsistent therewith and an invasion of the rights of citizens

Seventh, That the presence in our midst of large numbers of Chinese who are incapable of assimilation with our own races, ignorant of the nature and forms of our Government, and who manifest no disposition to acquire knowledge of the same, or to conform to our habits, manners and customs, is a serious and continuing injury to the best interests of the State; that their employment under the plea of cheap wages is offensive to the exalted American idea of the dignity of labor, detrimental to the prosperity of our own laboring classes, and an evil that ought to be abated, that while we unsparingly reprobate and denounce all acts of violence wheresoever and by whomsoever committed upon them, we are inflexibly opposed to their admission to citizenship, and demand of the Federal Government the adoption of such treaty regulations and legislation as shall discourage their further emigration to our shores.

Eighth, That the subsidizing of railroads or other private corporations by grants of public lands or by the taxation of private property in any form is contrary to sound maxims of government and productive of gross corruption and abuse, and a plain invasion of the rights of citizens, and we hereby pledge the Republican party to uncompromisingly oppose any and all legislation for such purpose, and

WHEREAS, The Supreme Court has decided that such legislation is not in conflict with the Constitution therefore

Resolved, That we are in favor of an amendment to that instrument prohibiting the enactment of any law granting such subsidy

Ninth, That we demand an immediate repeal of the act of the last Legislature commonly known as the five per cent subsidy law.

Tenth, That the scandalous abuse of power exhibited by the Democratic Legislature in the creation of useless offices, Boards and Commissioners, and the increase of salaries and fees for partisan purposes, is a palpable and wanton violation of the plain provisions of the Constitution by infamous enactment commonly known as the lottery bills, its measureless subserviency to corrupt lobby event by numerous profligate grants of subsidies to railroads, the official sanction of most of these pernicious measures, including the aforesaid lottery bills by the present Democratic State Executive, and in addition thereto his official approval of a series of legislative enactments whereby railroad companies have been subsidized to the extent of four million dollars, afford convincing proof of the apostacy of the Democratic administration to all pledges faith by which it was elevated to power, and that the affairs of State cannot with safety be recommitted to its control

Twelfth, That we extend to our newly enfranchised citizens cordial welcome to the rights of citizenship, now permanently secured to them after a hard fought struggle with their old oppressors That they do understand the responsibility which rests upon them as freemen we fully believe As they advance in the path of freedom and intelligence, none will regret the act of justice by which the Republican party gave to them, by constitutional guarantees, civil and political equality.

UTAH

OPHIR CITY, Utah, June 28—The Western Union Telegraph Co completed the extension of their line to this place, and the office was opened for business to day The distance is sixty miles from Salt Lake

Mining Intelligence

The mines are looking well and about four hundred men are engaged in taking out ore Several mines have been bought by Eastern capitalists within the past week There are now ten furnaces running steadily and two arastras

Walker Bro's mill will commence crushing ore about the 10th July Farnum's mill is about ready to start up.

It is estimated that there are over six thousand tons first-class rock on the dumps of the various mines, which has accumulated in consequence of the railroad companies raising the tariff on ores, and there being no mills in the district yet completed

The stages are crowded with passengers every day going and coming

There is now seventeen new buildings in the course of erection

Weather extremely warm

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Suddenly in this city on Wednesday 28th inst, Miss Nellie C Barlow, daughter of W W Barlow in her 19th year

The funeral will take place at the Taylor street M E Church this afternoon, at 2 o clock The friends of the family are invited to attend

In this city, Wednesday evening June 28th, Henry L, son of Morris and Annie Moskowitz, aged 4 months and 17 days

Funeral will take place to-day at 2 o'clock Friends of the family are invited to attend

NEW TO-DAY.

MASONIC.

THE CEREMONY OF

LAYING THE CORNER STONE

OF THE

MASONIC TEMPLE,

By the M W Grand Lodge of the State of Oregon will take place

This Day, 29th inst.,

At 6 o clock P M.

The various Masonic Bodies will meet at their Hall at 5 o clock *precisely*

Visiting and sojourning members of the Order are cordially invited to participate

A. B RICHARDSON,
B F GOODWIN,
Committee of Arrangements

The Members of Portland Chapter, No. 3, R A M., will meet at Masonic Hall, this day, Thursday June 29th, at 5 o clock P M for the purpose of assisting in laying the Corner Stone of the Masonic Temple Per order of M E H P

Notice—Oregon Lodge of Perfection, No 1 is requested to meet at the Hall of Willamette Lodge, this day—Thursday, 29th inst—at 5 o'clock P M, for the purpose of assisting in the ceremony of laying the Corner Stone of the Masonic Temple Brethren of the Scottish Rite are invited to be present

By order of the T P G M

The Members of Willamette Lodge, No 2, F and A M, are hereby ordered to meet at Masonic Hall this day—Thursday, June 29th at 5 o clock P M, for the purpose of assisting in the laying of the Corner Stone of the Masonic Temple

Per order BENJ F GOODWIN, W M

The Members of Harmony Lodge No. 12, F & A M, are hereby ordered to meet at Masonic Hall this day (Thursday) June 29 at 5 o clock P M for the purpose of assisting in the ceremony of laying the Corner Stone of the Masonic Temple

Per Order A B RICHARDSON W M

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Synopsis of Scenery:

PART I

SCENE 1 Persian Street Scene, Chorus of Persians ... Solo—Haman— Behold this Mordecai

SCENE 2 Interior of King's Palace Recitative—Haman — There is a certain People. Recitative—King — The Silver is Given to Thee. Duet—King and Haman—"A Song of Joy" Chorus of Courtiers

SCENE 3 Street in Jewish Quarter Solo—Prophetess — Lo ... the Wicked

SCENE 4 Exterior of Synagogue Chorus of Jews—Israel O Israel Solos—Queen Esther and Mordecai

SCENE 5 Street Scene Solo—Prophetess—Flee as a Bird

SCENE 6 Interior of Synagogue Solo and Chorus—To Thee O Lord—High Priest and Jews

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PART II

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PART III

SCENE 1 Interior of Jewish Synagogue Chorus of Jews with Solos— God is the Refuge of His People

SCENE 2. King's Chamber Solo—'What Honor and Dignity —King Chorus of Courtiers. Solo—Haman Let the Royal Apparel be brought.

SCENE 4 Synagogue Chorus of Jews— Open ye the Gates Solos—High Priest, Hegai and Mordecai's sister

SCENE 4 Street. Haman proclaiming Mordecai the favored of the King

SCENE 5 Chamber in Haman's House Solo—Zeresh—"Thy galling Defeat

PART IV

SCENE 1 Grand Banquet Scene Appropriately Decorated Queen King Haman and Courtiers Denunciation and Death Sentence of Haman.

SCENE 2 Street. Solos by Queen's Maid of Honor, Mordecai and Zeresh, with Quartette

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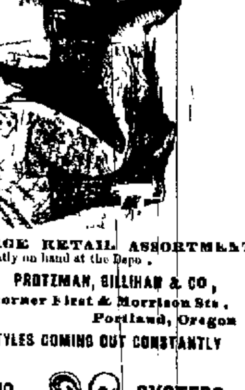
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THURSDAY MORNING ...

CITY.

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A THOUSAND ODORS — ... the rains and the ... city begins to offend the ... numerous to mention ... from which steam up ... distinct stinks than ... figure up in a day Some ... have to be adopted or ... be needed

PERMANENT ELECTION —... I O O F of this city ... lowing officers for the term ... Charles Hegele ... Joseph Kidder, S W ... Ellis T C W Parrish J W

REFRESHMENTS AT THE FAIR —The ladies of the Relief Society of Portland ... their friends that they will supply ... Armory Hall during the ... in that place on Thursday ... of the present week

IMPORTS FROM CHINA —The following ... the cargo of the bark ... from Hong Kong ... 151 pieces granite stone ... Chinese goods ...

SHIPPING —The ... Honolulu for Portland We are not advised ... the time of her sailing

FUNERAL —All persons ... Taylor street M E Church ... requested to meet promptly at the church ... o clock this afternoon to attend the funeral ... Nellie Barlow ...

GOING TO SALEM —We learn that ... Engine Co No ... has accepted ... participate with the Firemen of Salem ... bration of the Fourth at that city

ACQUITTED —The result of the trial ... Anna Graham on the charge of arson ... Tuesday evening in an acquittal ... out only a few minutes

ST HELEN'S HALL —The closing exercises ... the present term will be ... an address from Bishop ...

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1871

CITY.

THE VOYAGE OF THE "EDWARD JAMES"—Mr Walter Moffett's bark *Edward James*, Capt Patterson, has made a fortunate voyage to China and took the run this way being made in very good time. She took a lot of Chinamen out and brought a lot back, without any sickness to speak of either way. An old man who was more than half dead when he left here, died at sea on the outward run, but there was no case of sickness at all on the return, and the Chinese passengers are of a ... looking lot we have ever seen come on shipboard. The *James* sailed from Hong Kong May 24 and met with no detention except ... had a spell of thick weather. She arrived off the bar and took a pilot on the morning of Sunday, June 25th. At 4 o'clock P M the *Astoria* made fast to her and towed her in, and she arrived here about 8 o'clock Tuesday ... 34 days from Hong Kong.

ARRIVAL OF BARK AMELIA.—The barkentine *Amelia*, from San Francisco, brought to this city the following freight 88 pkgs mdse to Knapp, Burrell & Co, 1,034 bars railroad iron and 5 cs ... to Ben Holladay, 23 bdls broom corn and 5 pkgs mdse to unknown; 200 bbls lime and 1 ... to E Cartwright 113 pkgs mdse to P ... Co 200 bbls lime to Geo Abernethy ... bags, L Goldsmith & Co, 149 bdls ... iron, E J Northrup, 125 doors, J ... 136 pkgs mdse, Hodge, Calef & Co, ... L Story, 393 do, Smith & Davis 38 ... Northrup, 180 bbls lime, unknown, 303 ... unknown, 8 pkgs, E. Wass, 17 pkgs powder, ... M Wade, 1 boiler and 4 pkgs fixtures, ..., 12 cs turpentine, Hodge, Calef & Co, ... brought to Kalama 817 bars railroad iron, ... kegs spikes, 660 bdls fish bars to the N P R R Co, 592 kegs powder to J. B Montgomery.

NOT EXACTLY THAT KIND OF MAN —A blundering printer in setting up our notice of the cantata of Esther, made us describe Haman as a "... excellent man" It is needless, perhaps, to say we did not write him down any such character. We wrote "bold, exultant man" We offer an apology partly to Haman and his heirs and assigns, and partly to the printer, who probably never read the Scriptures much and who, therefore, had no idea of the violence he did to the truth of holy writ. According to the best account we have of Haman, he was never even a "good boy," and he grew no better all his life till at last he was "hoist by his own petard," which is the same thing, hung on his own pri... We are afraid the printer above alluded to is also coming to some bad end

SEIZURE OF CONTRABAND GOODS —The Customs officers seized yesterday a considerable quantity ... and other goods in the hands of Chinese passengers per bark *Edward James*. The goods were such as are subject to payment of duty, and were not included in the vessel's manifest. ... the Chinamen found they could not land their goods without an inspection, they commenced bringing opium and cigarettas (tobacco) ... Quite a number of such packages were fished up from the river. The officers made ... able haul, opium and cigarettas being ... in all sorts of packages belonging to the ... The inspection and seizure created ... excitement among the Chinese, and the noise and bustle they made attracted a large throng of idlers to the wharf.

NEW SAW MILL AT EAST PORTLAND —Messrs ... Jones & Co, late of Marion county, have, through the agency of Wm. Davidson, purchased ... of block 9, East Portland, a few ... and will immediately commence the erection of a steam sawmill. The site is on the bank of the river adjoining the old ... Pile driving for the foundation will begin ... or to-morrow. It is expected that the mill will be ready for operation in six weeks. Its capacity will be 10,000 feet of lumber per day ... have purchased the frame and ... of one of the mills—a new one—and will bring them down on the cars ... are men of business energy, and ... will be pushed with all possible ...

CORNER STONE CEREMONIES —The laying of the corner stone of the Masonic temple will take place this afternoon, under the direction of the M.W Grand Master and the officers of the Grand Lodge. The several Masonic organizations of the city will meet at 5 o'clock at the Masonic Hall and march, preceded by the East Portland Band, to the site of the temple, corner of Third and Alder streets. The ceremonies will take place precisely at 6 o'clock, after which the oration will be delivered by Hon Elwood Evans, P G M of Washington Territory. The vacant lot east of the temple foundation, has been cleared for the accommodation of ladies who may wish to witness the ceremonies

... PER JOHN L. STEPHENS.—The steamer *John L Stephens* took away yesterday the following freights 2,390 qr sks flour, 39 cs, 23 ... bbls, 4 bbls and 1 keg salmon, 430 sks ... 40 sks rye, 77 cs bacon, 105 bxs eggs, ... wool, 15 cs lard, 34 cs butter, 28 cs ... 1 cheese, 53 bdls hoops, 371 staves, 24 ... bales sheep skins, 1 bale deer skins, ... blankets, 26 cs mdse, 4 kegs cider, 2 ... Total, about 460 tons.

PASSENGERS FROM HONG KONG TO PORTLAND.—The bark *Edward James* brought as passengers from Hong Kong, Messrs Kai, Mung, Jan, ..., Get, Yok, Quau, and 180 others, all males, all free, and all from the district of See Yup. ... of these are 6, 7 or 8 years of age, and are named in the passenger list as "scholars;" the others are all entered as "farmers," of ages ranging from 20 to 30—the great majority being under 30 years.

THE NEW BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.—The Common Council will, according to law, hold a meeting this evening when the new members will take their seats, and the Mayor elect will enter upon the duties of his office. The terms of Messrs ..., Breck, Hill and Drake expired with the ... last evening, and their places are filled ... by Messrs. Burton, Caywood, Hill ... and Coombs.

A THOUSAND ODORS.—Since the drying up of the ... and the ... of the waters, the ... begins to offend the nostrils with odors too ... There are certain places ... steam up through the sidewalk more ... stinks than an industrious addist could ... in a day. Some sanitary measures will have to be adopted, or else more doctors will soon be ...

ENCAMPMENT ELECTION.—Ellison Encampment No. 1 I. O. O. F. of this city, has elected the following officers for the term beginning July 1st ... Hegele, C P, M. L. McCall, H P, Joseph Kidder, S W, J. H Lyon, Scribe, C ... L., C. W. Parrish, J W

REFRESHMENTS AT THE FAIR —The ladies of the Relief Society of Portland, desire to inform their friends that they will supply ice-cream at ... Hall during the Horticultural Exhibition at that place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the present week

IMPORTS FROM CHINA —The following is the ... of the cargo of the bark *Edward James*, from Hong Kong 58 pkgs mdse, 2,029 bags rice, ... oil, 131 pieces granite stone, 1,730 pkgs ... goods, 8 oil paintings—copies of photographs.

SHIPPING.—The *B W. Brown* is loading at ... for Portland. We are not advised as to the date of her sailing
The steamship *California* will sail for Puget Sound, via Victoria at 7 o'clock this P M

F... —All persons connected with the Taylor street M. E Church Sabbath school, are ... to meet promptly at the church at two ... this afternoon, to attend the funeral of ... Barlow John F Caples, Superintendent

GOING TO SALEM.—We learn that Multnomah Engine Co. No 2 has accepted an invitation to participate with the firemen of Salem in the celebration of the Fourth, at that city

ACQUITTED —The result of the trial of Mrs Anna Graham, on the charge of arson, resulted Tuesday evening in an acquittal, the jury being out only a few minutes

ST. HELEN'S HALL.—The closing exercises of the ... term will be held at 6 o'clock, with ... from Bishop Morris.

CLOSING EXERCISES —The closing exercises of the ... schools of this city will take place to-

COMMON COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING JUNE 28, 1871

Present, the Mayor, presiding, and Councilmen Breck, Congle, Cree, Drake, Hill, Hallock and Moffett

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

From John Catlin and others for the improvement of Yamhill street, petition placed on file and Auditor directed to give the usual notice

Petitions from Wm. McBryan, Chas. Hegele and E J Bryan for use of certain streets for building purposes or removal of buildings, were granted

A communication was received from the East Portland Committee of Arrangements inviting the Council to participate in the celebration of the 4th of July

Mr Breck moved to accept the invitation and the motion prevailed

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

From the Committee on Streets and Public Property, having in charge the improvements to the mountain park stating that thus far the expenditures had reached $269 recommending that Mr A Kinney be continued in charge of the work, that it is important the entire ground should be cleared off and recommending the purchase of an additional tract west of the park. The report was placed on file.

From the same committee, recommending that a contract be entered into with —— to prosecute for the title to the park blocks south of Mill street. Adopted.

From the Committee on Health and Police, adverse to the proposition to rent g ound of A B Hallock for pound purpose on account of its too public situation Placed on file

From the special committee to whom was referred the ordinance granting the right of way through Fourth street for the Oregon Central Railroad Adopted.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

From the viewers in the matter of the proposed widening of North Fifth street, the viewers report that in their opinion the proposed improvement is impracticable, and suggesting that Fifth and North Fifth be made to conform with each other Referred to the Committee on Streets and Public Property

From the Auditor and Clerk declaring the result of the recent city election—placed on file

CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY

The following bills were ordered paid Emil, Lowenstein & Co, chairs, $120, Himes & Bachelder, printing, $9, John M. Breck, goods, $5 85, C H Myers, several bills for material, labor, repairs, etc, $36 23, Harris & Holman, stationery, $73, Morrison & Gosner, street work, $27 25, Abrams & Hogue, lumber and labor, $7 25, P G. Baker, street contract, $170 25, E W Barton, street contract, $700 46

The bill of H L Pittock, for advertising $124 60 was presented, when it was stated by the Auditor that the bill was at higher rates than heretofore charged.

Mr Hill moved to pay the bill.

Mr Hallock moved to amend so as to pay for the work done, at the usual rates charged by the claimant, which was agreed to

ORDINANCES READ 3D TIME.

The ordinance to extend aid to the construction of a bridge across the Wallamet river (really, to appropriate $5 000 to the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad Co to aid in procuring a land grant] was read 3d time and lost, yeas, 3—Messrs Breck, Congle and Moffett, nays, 4—Messrs Cree, Drake, Hallock, Hill

The ordinance to establish the salary of the Chief Engineer was read 3d time and lost, yeas, 4—Messrs. Congle, Cree, Hallock and Moffett, nays, 3—Messrs Breck, Drake and Hill,

The ordinance granting the right of way to the Oregon Central Railroad through Fourth street was indefinitely postponed

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were adopted

Directing the Auditor to give notice of the proposed improvement of a part of Harrison street by laying side and cross walks

In relation to change of grade at the intersection of Eighth and Jackson streets.

Authorizing the Auditor to advertise for bids to do the city printing—bids to be received till July 10th.

Expressing the thanks of the Council to Mayor Goldsmith, for the faithful manner in which he has performed the duties of his office, etc.

REMARKS OF THE MAYOR

To the foregoing resolution, the Mayor replied as follows

"GENTLEMEN—As my connection with you in an official position, ceases with this meeting, I cannot part without expressing to you my thanks for the uniform kindness and courtesy shown to me, during the time I have had the honor to preside over you With my best wishes for each of you individually, allow me to express the hope that the members of this Council will always continue to interest themselves for the welfare of this city, so that we may look hopefully forward to the future permanent prosperity of our city Again thanking you for your indulgence, I can assure you that it will always be a pleasing remembrance to me of having been associated with you in administering the affairs of this city for a period of two years It may not be inappropriate for me to especially express the thanks for the city to the outgoing members, for the faithful manner in which they have administered the city, during the time they served, and hope that in after years, when our city has grown to the dimensions which all of us anticipate, that we will feel some satisfaction for the share we have had in contributing towards it'

The Council adjourned.

DEEDS FILED FOR RECORD

WEDNESDAY, June 28, 1871.

R J Ladd to E B Hill & Chas McGinn, the undivided half of block G, city—$12 75.

C P. Ferry to E B Hill and Chas McGinn, all of south half of block G, except the west 40 feet thereof—$1,500.

Jos S Smith to W K Smith, part of a 5 acre tract lying between Main and Jefferson, Eighth and Twelfth streets—$7,000

Phil Saunders to R J Ladd, tax title to lot 4, block 21, Caruthers' Addition—$16 14

Wm. Price to P. W. Davis, lot 1 in block 198 —$1,900

C Bills, Sheriff, to Caples & Moreland, the undivided half of the east half of the south west quarter section 32, township 1 north, range 1 east—$407 63

A FAMILY REMEDY —No family should be without some efficacious remedy for the cure of affections so universally prevalent as coughs and colds—some remedy too which can be relied upon as safe sure and certain *Dr Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry* combines this desideratum

BETTER THAN TAKING POISON —An argument occurred the other evening at a fashionable Club House in Fifth Avenue, as to the best method of building up and renovating a debilitated system Two or three physicians participated in the debate One was for small doses of strychnine another for heroic doses of quinine, and a third insisted that minute doses of prussic acid were best of all In the midst of the dispute a gentleman well known as one of the shrewdest merchants on Broad street, asked the party if they would like a few facts by way of set off to their theories Last winter" said he "as you well know, I was considered a used up man No Assurance Company would have given a policy on my life at any premium I was wasted to a mere skeleton Nothing I ate nourished me My stomach and liver seemed to be paralyzed, and although I did manage to hobble here with the aid of my servant's arm, I was almost as weak as an infant. Well you see me now I pull down the scale at 168 and the medicine that brought me round when every specific of the faculty had failed was PLANTATION BITTERS

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THE COURTS

WEDNESDAY, June 28, 1871

CIRCUIT COURT—UPTON, JUDGE —E. Boehlman vs Coffin and Carter, plaintiff given till Saturday to plead

State of Oregon vs Alfred Rushton, assault with dangerous weapon, sentenced to six months in the penitentiary

State of Oregon vs Phinneas Ames, assault and battery sentenced to pay $100 and costs of prosecution

State of Oregon vs Zed Wilson, murder in the first degree motion to quash indictment overruled, defendant pleaded "not guilty"

State of Oregon vs Thomas Ward murder in the first degree, motion to quash indictment overruled defendant pleaded "not guilty"

State of Oregon vs B Marshall, assault with dangerous weapon charge dismissed

I L Masters' heirs vs J P O Lownsdale et al, suit to quiet title guardians *ad litem* appointed for minor guardians

Geo V Smith was allowed $15 for defending John Powers

The grand jury presented one bill of indictment, and were discharged

State of Oregon vs Wm M Burch assault with a weapon, defendant arraigned and given till to morrow to plead Capias for defence

Steiner vs Phillippi, time given plaintiff to reply—till Friday next

State of Oregon vs L Plunder larceny verdict of jury, "not guilty"

The court adjourned till to morrow morning.

PERSONAL

O N Denny will assume his seat as Police Judge this morning

Madame Corn, the "only female magician," is going to Victoria and Puget Sound

Mr Landenberger, of the *Deutsche Zeitung*, is recovering from his very severe attack of inflammation of the lungs

AMUSEMENTS.

THE ORATORIO OF ESTHER —Many have expressed disappointment that the Prophetess (Miss Cardinell) did not sing in the Oratorio programme on Tuesday evening as advertised The omission of Miss Cardinell's part was unavoidable, but it is confidently hoped that she may so recover her voice as to appear this (Thursday) evening In that case scene fifth, part first will be introduced in part third between scenes first and second In the programme for this (Thursday) evening in place of scene second, part first, will be introduced a chamber scene, where the Queen in prospect of certain death, as the result of her approaching visit to the King, pours out her soul in anguish. The music and words in this solo are from "Moses in Egypt"

BUSINESS NOTICES.

STONE, adjoining the Postoffice, has his say this morning See announcements elsewhere

MESSAGE —There is a message in the Western Union Telegraph Office for Mrs Francis Kennedy

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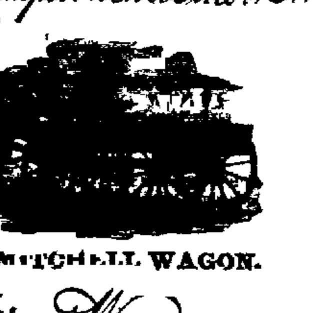
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[From the Sacramento Union.]

In the half forgotten days of the monarchy and empire, when it was necessary for France to indulge in the wholesale punishment of the people for revolt against the Government by banishment, French Guiana, or Demerara, was the place to which the refractory spirits were sent. It is a wretched country, which made death or imprisonment in the Chateau d'If or Bastile preferable to transportation. Nevertheless thousands were sent thither to waste their miserable lives in the pepper plantations of Cayenne. This colony is no longer practicable, but a new and better has been found, which, if the vigor of the present rulers of France be supported by the navy, will not be long wanting in a Gallic population.

Far off in the South Pacific ocean, between latitude 20 degrees and the Tropic of Capricorn, longitude 160 to 165 degrees east, lies an island about 220 miles long by 40 to 50 wide, called New Caledonia. This island belongs to France. Its whole area is probably about equal to that of the State of Illinois, or one-third of the State of California. From north to south, midway of the island, and dividing it as the great islands of the Japan Archipelago are divided, into two distinct climates, runs a high mountain range, rising at the extreme elevation to 8,000 feet above sea level. The soil is good and the productions and the climate tropical. The natives are Papuans—a race which had its origin in the great equatorial island of New Guinea, remarkable as the very lowest type of the Malay crosses, unless it be the natives of Australia. They are, in short diminutive Guinea negroes, not wanting in the high color and courage of the African prototype, but making up [illegible] and cruelty for the lack of the manly qualities of self-defense put to [illegible] of the pure Guinea negro. These [illegible] Papuans doubtless found their way from New Guinea to their present abode. [illegible] number not over 20,000, and will not [illegible] in the way of the French exiles if [illegible] continue at the rate they [illegible]. Probably not less than 30,000 [illegible] under sentence of exile, and as many [illegible] be similarly dealt with. New Caledonia [illegible] in a few months, or as soon [illegible] transportation can be organized, take a [illegible] rank among the great islands of the [illegible] of white and civilized [illegible] Australia and New Zealand alone [illegible] outrank her [illegible], what is unheard of in the history of sudden colonization, they [illegible] almost equally divided, male and female.

[illegible] New [illegible] [illegible] It [illegible] is too far north to [illegible] from Australia [illegible] northeast to come with [illegible] the direct [illegible] recently stablished [illegible] Zealand and San Francisco line. But when the new European [illegible] shall have once [illegible] production by the aid [illegible] New Caledonia must become one [illegible] with the coast of California [illegible] fail to exercise a great influence [illegible] islands of the [illegible] thousands in number, [illegible] and must some day [illegible] guiding genius. So [illegible] who brings compensation [illegible] have just been poured out [illegible] It makes her the grandest [illegible] modern times, and in a single [illegible] plant the vigorous seeds of a high [illegible] heart of a realm which [illegible] notwithstanding all missionary and other effort, remained as savage as it was found a century ago. England has [illegible] Australia and New Zealand, but the late revolution has made France master of all the lesser ones, and planted an [illegible] the English, likely to prove the leader of that other political revolution, which [illegible] destined to sweep over all the southern islands and consolidate them into one grand Republic, whose naval power may divide the ocean with our own after England and France shall have sunk into mere [illegible] of the German Empire.

Drift of Political Discussion.

THE [illegible] THE NEW DEPARTURE.

[From the Boston Journal.]

The Democrats in various parts of the country are hard at work passing resolutions and getting up declarations to place themselves advantageously before the country in relation to the last three constitutional amendments. They are thus taking unnecessary trouble. What they need is not professions, but practice, not platforms, but character; not the applause of their own caucuses, but the confidence of the people. When a man has forfeited his reputation, there will be a certain period during which even his best professions will only subject him to the suspicion of contriving new schemes of trickery and deception. In other words, confidence is a plant of slow growth," which the Democratic party of the Union have utterly neglected to cultivate during the last dozen years. When, therefore, they [illegible] forward now with their bran new resolutions in favor of accepting the situation in any respect, the people cannot help thinking with [illegible] "resoluters" are, and as they glance back over the unpatriotic and inglorious record they prefer to wait for the [illegible].

THE NEW DEPARTURE —[illegible]

[From the [illegible] Sun.]

[illegible] weigh but little with us. We [illegible] solely by principles in judging of the true and real [illegible] of any party; and so, looking to the [illegible] announced by the "New Departure" [illegible] so-called—of Pennsylvania and Ohio, we confess that we see no difference [illegible] them, so far as relates to the XIVth and XVth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and the principles on the [illegible] subject of the ruling dynasty at W[illegible], whether they be called Republicans, [illegible], Jacobins, or Imperialists. The new departure seems to us to be nothing [illegible] abandonment of the old creed [illegible] party in its most essential parts, and the [illegible] of the doctrine against which that party has warred since the days of Jefferson. This is our independent position on the subject.

A HERETIC [illegible].

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The New York *World*, with unparalleled insolence and utter untruth, likened the Confederates of the South to the Communists of Paris. No resemblance whatever can be [illegible] between the two, and to insinuate such a comparison as the *World* has made is so infamous as to merit the charge of a cowardly [illegible]. We regret that a paper, with even the reputation of being Democratic, should be guilty of such gross injustice.

A Baltimore poet, taking up an old theme, gives the end of Cleopatra in this style:

"She got a little p'ison snake,
And hid it in her gown;
It gave its little tail a shake
And did her job up brown.

"She tumbled down upon her bed,
Where she was wont to lie,
Removed her chignon from her head
And followed Antony."

Multnomah Tribe No. 3, I. O. R. M. holds regular Councils every Tuesday evening at the Eighth Run, at Oregon Wigwam, in Parrish's building, corner Washington and Front Streets.
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Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder Streets. Members of said order are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

Harmony Lodge, No. 12, A. F. & A. M.—Regular Communications on the Second and Fourth Monday evenings of each month. By order of the W. M. fe21dtf

U. A. O. D.—Regular meetings of Mo[illegible] Grove, No. 2, on Thursday evening of each week, at 8 o'clock, in Druids Hall, F[illegible] street, near [illegible]. Members of Sister Groves and sojourning Brethren are cordially invited to attend. L. J. BULLARD, N. A.
H. L. [illegible], R. S. mr9dtf

Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder [illegible]. Members of [illegible] are invited to attend. By order of [illegible] N. G.

Multn[illegible] Lodge No. [illegible], I. O. G. T.—Holds Regular Meetings at 8 o'clock on Saturday evenings of each week. All members in good standing are invited to attend. By order of W. C. T.

G. A. R. —[illegible] Post No. 1.—Regular meetings on First and Third Saturday evenings of each month, at Nonpareil Hall, corner First and Madison sts. All comrades in good standing invited to attend.
By order of POST COMMANDER.

Portland R. A. C. No. 3.—Regular Convocation on the second Thursday evening of each month at Masonic Hall, No. 16 North Front street.
By order of M. E. H. P.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

PORTLAND, Thursday, June 22, 1871.

Gold at New York, quoted at 111½—no change since last week.

Currency quotations at Portland, 89½c buying; 90½c selling.

Exchange—On San Francisco, ½ per cent.; on New York, 1½ per cent.

Telegraphic transfers—On New York, 1½ per cent premium.

Interest—Bank rates for short loans, 1 per cent.

Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Flour—Market weak; Oregon extra, $6 75@7 25, local brands nominal and unchanged.

Wheat—Millers are compelled to pay from $2 40 to $2 45 for desirable lots; other grades, $2 30@2 35.

Barley—Stiffened considerable in consequence of light receipts; now quotable at $1 85@1 90.

Oats—$1 65@1 85 for light to good, and $1 90@1 95 for choice.

Potatoes—Bulk of kinds in market sell at $1@1 25; fancy lots, $1 30@1 37½.

Onions—Steady at $1½@$1, for red from wharf.

Corn—The stock in market is said to be large, nevertheless price firm at $2 10@2 20.

Cornmeal—Sells from local mills at $2 25@3 00; also nominal at $3 50.

Buckwheat—Out of season; nominal at $3.

Bran—$27 50.

Middlings—$37 50@40.

Oilcake Meal—$40.

Hay—$15@21.

Straw—$8@9.

Butter—22½@30c; firkin, 27½@30c.

Cheese—California, 12½@14½c.

Eggs—California, 28@29c; Oregon, 21@22c.

Wool—Sales for the week show a marked decrease, owing to light receipts. The three principal receiving houses report the aggregate weekly transactions at 657,000, 75,000 and 80,000 lbs respectively. Inferior grades realize 20@30c, and good clear, 31@31c; choice northern, 25c. Market active and firm.

Hides—Demand continues quite active and firm. We note sales for the week at 2,110; California dry, 17@18c, and 1,690 salted, 8@9½c.

Tallow—A lot of 36,000 lbs is reported at 7½@8½c, choice firm at 8¾@9c.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Arrived—Bark *Almatia*, Columbia river.

Sailed—Bark *Moneynick*, Port Townsend.

Domestic Produce—Buying Prices.

GRAIN—WHEAT—Good, white, ℔ bush $1 20; Red, Red, $1 15.

OATS—℔ bushel, white 62½@65.

CORN MEAL—W. W. ℔ 100 lbs, $1 50; country brands, $2 75@3 00.

FRUITS—APPLES—Green, ℔ bushel, 30@60c. Dried, ℔ lb, 9½c; in kegs, 10c. PEACHES—Dried, ℔ lb, 15a16c.

HAY—From wagon, $10 00; baled, $13.

PROVISIONS—Bacon—sides, 12½c. Hams—country 13c; sugar cured 20a25c. Shoulders—7½a8½c. Lard—In tins 14c, kegs, 15½. Eggs—℔ doz, 20c. Butter—Extra fresh rolls, 25c; choice brine, 22½a25c; choice solid, 2[illegible]c. Brine ℔ 100 lbs, $3 25@4 25; ordinary [illegible]. Cheese—16@18c.

POULTRY—Chickens—young, ℔ doz, $3 50@4 00; grown, $4 50@5 00.

POTATOES—℔ bushel, 75@75c.

WOOL AND FURS—Wool—℔ lb, 30@35c. Furs—Fisher, $2 00@3 00; Fox, cross, $1 50@3 00; do red, $1 00; Martin, prime, dark, $5 00; do pale, $1 00@2 50; Mink, dark northern, $2 00; pale, 25c@$1; Muskrat, 10c; Otter, prime, dark, $8 00; Sea Otter, $3 50; Coon, 12½c; Wolf, bl'k, $1 50@2 00; do grey, 80@$1; Wild Cat, 25c; Skunk, 12½c; Fur Seal, $1 00@2 50; Beaver, dark, ℔ lb, 75@80c; Bear, black, $2 00@5 00; do brown, $2 00@2 50; Cat, 25c.

Domestic Produce Jobbing Prices.

FLOUR—Standard brands, extra, ℔ bbl, $7 50; superfine, $7 00; fine, $6 50; good, country brands $7 00

GRAIN—WHEAT—Good shipping, with sacks, $1 20 ℔ bushel; Red, with sks, $1 20; OATS—$2 00, with out sks, ℔ 100 lbs; BARLEY—$2 25a2 00 ℔ 100 lbs.

FEED—Bran, $27 50 ℔ ton, with sks; Middlings, $37 50 ℔ ton, with sks; Shorts, $35 00 ℔ ton.

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Weekly Retail Family Market.

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN FRUITS		rib	19
Oranges ℔ doz	$1 00	Clear sides	16a18
Limes ℔ doz.	50	Shoulders, country	
Lemons ℔ doz.	1 00	cut	9a10
Green—		" Butcher's and	
Apples ℔ [illegible]	none	packer's and	
Pears, per box.	none	" Butcher's and	
Dried—		packer's sug'r	
Pears	12½	cured	11@13
Apples, ℔ lb	12½	Cheese Cal. ℔ lb	20@25
Peaches ℔ lb	[illegible]	Cheese, Oregon	16@20
Plums, pitless	20@25	Hathaways	25
" with pits	12½	Eggs fresh ℔ doz	25
Figs, Cal., ℔ lb	20@25	Honey ℔ lb	25@30
" Smyrna	35@40	Lard, choice, ℔ lb	15a16½
Prunes, in bulk	1[illegible]@20	10 lb leaf in tins	17½@20
" in Jars and tins	35@40	Butter	
GROCERIES.		Oil [illegible] roll	37½
Coffee		Good " "	25a30
Costa Rica ℔ lb	18a20	Ordinary	20
" Java "	28@30	Common, pickled	15a18
Rio	18a20	Sea Moss Farine ℔	
Jones' prepared, Rota'		pkg	25c
Java	33@37½	Flour—℔ ½ sack	
Chartres	30	Imperial	2 12½
Rio	25@30	Standard	2 12½
Sugar—Crushed	18	Vaughn's	2 00
Pulve. "	18	McLeran's	2 00
Golden C	16½	Salem, XXX	2 00
Granulated "	18	City Mills	2 00
Yel'O S F Ref.	15½	Otherbrands.	1 75a1 87½
Islands	10a12½	POULTRY, GAME, &c.	
Syrups in kegs ℔ g	1 00	Turkeys each.	$1 25@2 50
" per gal	1 25	Chickens, doz.	5 00@5 50
Tea—Y'ng Hyson $1 50a1 75		" spring	none
Eng. Breakfast. $1 00@1 50		Puget Sound Cod	10
Imperial,	$1 50	Salt Salmon ℔ lb	6
" Old "	$1 00@1 50	VEGETABLES.	
Gun Powder	$1 75	Beets ℔ lb	4
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Japan...90c@1 00@1 25		Onions ℔ lb	4
Black	75@1 25	Turnips ℔ lb	4
PROVISIONS.		Potatoes, ℔ b	$1 00
Hams, country cut,	18	Cabbage ℔ lb	6c
" Butcher's "	20@22	Sweet potatoes	none
" Butcher's and		Parsnips ℔ lb	none
Packers (Sug'		Celery, ℔ doz bds.	1 50
Cured.)	20@25	Cauliflower	2 50a3
Cress'	25	Lettuce ℔ doz	50
Radishes ℔ doz	25	Green Peas, ℔ lb	10
Green onions ℔ doz	40	Green Beans ℔ lb	12½
Bacon, breakfast &		New Potatoes, do.	3

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I will pay for the apprehension and return to the Prison, eight hundred dollars—six hundred thereof to be paid by the State and two hundred by the employees of the State Prison—for Bargeman *alias* Shultz.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

Dissolution of Partnership.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE AGREED BY mutual consent to dissolve the copartnership of TAYLOR & CO. from this date. The business will be hereafter continued by W. F. TAYLOR, who will settle all accounts with the previous firm. Statements of account must be sent in immediately.

San Juan Island, June 8, 1871.

WILLIAM F. TAYLOR,
je21d1m L. W. NICKERSON

Copartnership Notice.

ON THE 1ST INST., MR. E. C. HOLDEN, HERETOFORE my Agent in Portland, was admitted a partner, and the business will now be carried on under the firm name of Ross & Holden.

"Milwaukie, Clackamas Co., June 12, 1871. E. ROSS.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE U[illegible] for the District of Oregon.—Notice [illegible] appointment.—District of Oregon, ss.—[illegible] 22d day of June, A. D. 1871. The [illegible] notice of his appointment as assignee [illegible] of Lafayette, in the county of Yamhill, of Oregon, within said district, who has been bankrupt upon creditors' petition by the District C[illegible] said District. JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee.
je23law3t

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE U[illegible] States for the District of Oregon. Notice of A[illegible] of his appointment. District of Oregon, ss.—[illegible] land, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1871.—The [illegible] hereby gives notice of his appointment [illegible] Francois D. Duvency, of Portland, in the co[illegible] nomah and State of Oregon, within said dist[illegible] been adjudged a bankrupt on his own [illegible] the District Court of said District.
je10law3t JOSEPH BACHMAN, A[illegible].

Stock Books Open.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APPOINTED by the incorporators of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad Company to open books and receive subscriptions to the capital stock of said company, does hereby declare such books now open for subscription at his office in this city.

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A certain proportion of the Directors are required to be residents of the State, who must first become stockholders before Directors. While the invitation to subscribe thereto is cordial, I will visit Eastern Oregon and Idaho during the month of July to give the citizens there an opportunity of engaging with us in the good cause.

W. W. CHAPMAN, Agent of Incorporators.

PORTLAND, June 8, 1871.

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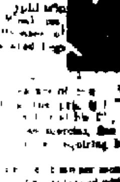
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